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The standing committee in charge of the Huntingdon Township recreation trail announced the winner of the name and logo contest. On hand for the presentation held Jan. 3, was name and logo winner Andrea Locke, committee members Walton Reid and Glen Locke, Carol-Ann Kramp, who presented Andrea with her prize, a voucher for two at the Two Loons Restaurant.

Huntingdon Township recreational trail receives official name and new logo

The Huntingdon Township recreational trail has been officially named and now has a logo.

The trail will now be known as the "Trail of Two Lakes" (see logo below). The standing committee chose the entry submitted by Andrea Locke, 11, who is a Grade 7 student at Madoc Public School. For submitting the winning entry Andrea received a voucher for two from the Two Loons Restaurant. The unveiling and presentation were made on Friday, Jan. 3.

The evolution of the trail is detailed in chronological order as follows:

Huntingdon Township purchased the C.N.R. rail line with the intention of selling portions of it to adjacent landowners. The township council at that time took road fill material out of the embankment at the Highway 62 crossing at Moira Lake and used it to build the 12th Concession east of Highway 62, thereby retrieving the total cost of the line.

At that time there was a difference in opinion as to what should be done with the line.

On Oct. 11, 1991 a referendum was held and the majority of township residents voted to have council retain the rail line for future use.

On Oct. 17, 1994, Robert Sararas attended township council and requested and received permission to do work on the line, making it passable for recreation. At that time no work had been done on any section of the line.

Following the last municipal election, the make-up of council changed and on Dec. 13, 1994 permission to do work on the line was withdrawn, which meant two miles of the line still contained brush.

On Jan. 11, 1995 council's permission was given to finish removing brush, after a presentation.

On Feb. 15, 1995 council set up a committee to come up with suggested uses and management rule for a standing committee that would be chosen later.

On Oct. 11, 1995 the standing committee was formed, made up of four members of the general public plus one council member. The current members are Robert Sararas, Allan Watson, Glen Locke, Carol Brinkman and Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid.

The standing committee then attempted to create a name and logo for the trail in the Spring of 1996. In an effort to get ideas, the committee decided to hold a name and logo contest, which was open to Huntingdon Township school children. The committee only received two entries in the Spring, so it asked for more entries in the Fall and received two more. The entry submitted by Andrea Locke was chosen to be the winner.

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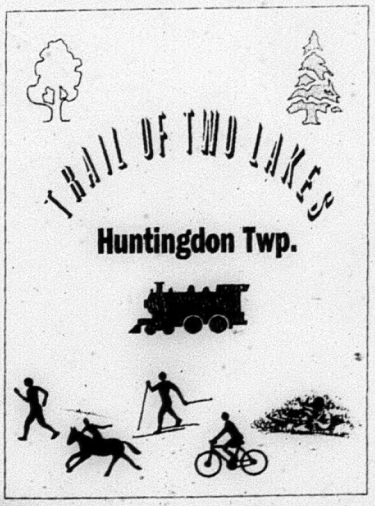


Centre Hastings Community Trust begins operation

Centre Hastings Community Trust Chairman Bill Edgecombe announced Monday that the Community Trust program is up and running in Centre Hastings. Work on this project started locally over a year ago following a series of public meetings held at the Huntingdon Township Hall.

In late Spring of this year, a community board was established to oversee the initiative and an appeal was made to local service clubs, churches and benevolent organizations. To date, the response has been very positive with many donations being received.

Community Trust is designed to provide emergency financial assistance to working persons experiencing extreme financial hardship. Although the board oversees the collection and allocation of funds. Emergency issuances are provided through the Hastings County Social Services Department. Through this arrangement, social services is able to access government subsidy of between 50-80 per cent which extends the amount of assistance that can be provided.

Traditionally, this type of assistance has been provided through individual organizations in the community, however the advantages of having a central access point, which is able to realize subsidy has been received well by the local service area which includes the part of Hastings County which lies between the 5th Concession of the lower three townships and extends to the northern limit of Madoc Township.

Persons can access Community Trust financial assistance through the Madoc Social Services' office at 473-5258 (108 Russell St. North). Any person wishing to make a donation to this worthy cause may do so by contacting the Treasurer, Irene Newman at 478-6041, Chairman Bill Edgecombe at 478-3953, or Board Member, Pastor Craig Head at 473-4480.

Eldorado Cup returns for second year

by Jeff Wilson

The Eldorado Cup Sled Dog Race returns for its second year, on Saturday, Jan. 18.

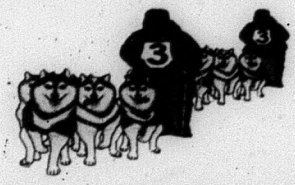
The 30 km race, which is open to six-dog teams, will begin at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall, located on Highway 62, north of Highway 7. Last year there were 22 participants. The Eldorado Cup is again associated with OFSS National Quad Crown. The other races that make up the four race package are in Milford, Marmora, Kearney and Bancroft.

Registration for the Eldorado Cup will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the race to get under way at 11 a.m.

As well as the race, there will be displays set up inside the recreation hall on dog sledding, as well as an outdoor display. The canteen will be in operation all day to provide refreshments and meals.

Last year's Eldorado Cup race winner was Ron Lott, who was running a team dogs owned by Tim McEwen.

Trophies will be presented to the overall winner, as well as the top novice and top female musher. Race organizers are encouraging novice and female mushers to come out and participate.



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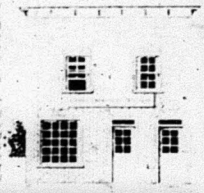

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Obituary

Jessie Holmes

Jessie Bell Holmes (Lynn) of RR 2 Madoc passed away at Caressant Care in Marmora on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997. She was in her 92nd year.

She was born in Queensboro, Ontario the daughter of the late John Lynn and Margaret Wright. She received her education in Queensboro.

Mrs. Holmes was the beloved wife of the late Goldwin T. Holmes.

She was the loving mother of Thornton and her husband Ray DeClair of Queensboro and the late Joan Wannamaker.

Mrs. Holmes will be lovingly remembered by her grandchildren: Judith Renous, Alberta; Brenda Geen, Belleville; Dean Wannamaker, Marmora; Stacy DeClair, Thornhill; Scott and Tracy DeClair, both of Queensboro and eight great grandchildren.

She was the loving sister of Walter Lynn, Queensboro, Mrs. Holmes was predeceased by sister Mary Ann Holmes, brothers William, Arthur and Tom Lynn and sister Emma Henry.

She was a member of St. Andrew's United, Queensboro. She was also a member of St. Andrew's U.C.W.

Her Funeral Service was held on Monday, Jan. 6, 1997 at 1 p.m., at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Margaret Auld officiating. Spring interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

MADOC M H A Minor Hockey

by Karen Nickle

1997 started off with a bang for our Novice A's, hosting their home tournament. Our Wildcats faced off with Marmora for a resounding 10-1 win. Jonathan McConnell led the pack with four goals and two assists, Chad McLean and William Dawes followed with a pair of goals each and an assist for Chad. Brennan Vezina chalked up a goal and three assists while Darby Smith picked up one goal and one assist. Tyler Blakely, Travis Gordon and Anthony Halliday each pitched in with an assist. Ernestown shut Trenton out 6-0, Marmora took North Frontenac down 4-1 and Ernestown defeated Prince Edward County 4-2.

Tyler Smith gave an outstanding performance in Madoc's second game of the tournament, holding North Frontenac scoreless for a 4-0 shut-out. Brennan Vezina scored a pair of goals and chalked up two assists. Jonathan McConnell scored one goal and pitched in two assists. Chad McLean popped in the fourth Madoc goal. Mike McCullough and Darby Smith each posted a Wildcat assist.

Prince Edward County blanked Trenton 9-0 to advance to the B final where they took the B Championship with a 3-0 shut-out over Marmora. Our Wildcats played a nail-biter in the A Championship game, giving up a 2-1 match to Ernestown. Brennan Vezina scored the Madoc marker with an assist from Jonathan McConnell. Many thanks to Brian and Jill Smith for their assistance and the Novice A Wildcat parents for pitching in to make this tournament such a success.

Our Atom A's had a busy day on Jan. 3, starting on the road in Frankford in tournament action. Meeting Frankford in their first game of the day, the Huskies took our Wildcats 4-1. Tanner Alford scored the Madoc marker, with assists from Mike Stein and Brad Robinson. Brian Coe scored the only Wildcat goal in their second game of the tournament as our Atoms fell 5-1 to Belleville. Mike Stein posted an assist on Brian's goal. Game 3 was a 3-1 win for our Wildcats over the Prince Edward County Kings. Josh Leaver, Mike Stein and Tanner Alford lit up the score board with two assists for Brian Coe and one for Brandon Dacuk. The team returned home to host Havelock, for an exhibition match, falling 7-2 to the visitor. Josh Leaver and Josh Moore each posted a goal and an assist, while Tanner Alford chalked up one assist.

Despite an outstanding game for Dustin Blakely, our Peewee B's fell 3-0 to visiting Tweed on Jan. 3.

At home on Jan. 4, our Novice B's were shut-out by visiting Brighton and Belleville took our Atom A's down 6-4 in exhibition action. Josh Leaver, Tanner Alford, Brian Coe and Brandon Dacuk recorded Wildcat goals, while Greg Smith and Josh Leaver picked up assists.

On the road on Jan. 4 our Peewee B's defeated Frankford 3-1. Jim Meraw fired an unassisted goal in to tie the game at 1-1 early in the first. Adam Carmen followed with another unassisted goal a minute later. Adam Bailey set up Rob Wilkinson for the third Wildcat marker to clinch the game.

Our Peewee A's found 1997 a very lucky charm, starting on Jan. 2 taking the A Championship in the Tweed Peewee Tournament. Game 1 featured a 12-3 win over Norwood, pitting our Wildcats against Tweed for the A final qualifier. A 5-4 win over Tweed cast them into the A final with Kingston. Our Wildcats took the Championship with a 3-2 win over Kingston.

Jan. 4 our Peewee A's travelled to Napanee, meeting Ernestown in the first match of the day. B.J. Rollins got the first Madoc marker, early in the first, with an unassisted goal. Rob Reynolds scored the second period goal 37 seconds after Ernestown tied the match, putting our Wildcats up 2-1 going into the third. Rob's goal was assisted by T.J. Tomlinson and Chad Trotter. Tyler Gordon stared the puck flying in the third, with assists from Mike McCann and Jason Wilson. Jason picked up a pass from Thomas Nickle for the fourth Madoc marker and Mike McCann scored the final goal of the game, assisted by Adam McDonald.

Our Wildcats faced off next against the Belleville Peewee "AA" team. Mike McCann opened the scoring a little over a minute into the game with assists from Tyler Gordon and Jason Wilson. Belleville tied the score before the end of the first; and so it remained through six overtime periods. Down to a two on two in the seventh overtime, T.J. Tomlinson scored the winner to close the door on their most exciting match of the day. Our Peewees advanced to the A Championship against Kanata, defying the odds once again, shutting out the opposition 5-0, to take home the Championship.

Justin Cournyea played an awesome tournament and earned this week's Wildcat of the Week for his outstanding play. Justin receives his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video. Congratulations Justin!

Tweed posted a 7-4 win over our Peewee B's on the road on Jan. 5. Jeremy McCoy, Adam Bailey, Adam Carmen and Jim Meraw lit up the board for our Wildcats, while Dave Spencer, Adam Bailey and Adam Carmen posted assists.

Back at home on Jan. 6, Justin Cournyea's hot streak continued with a 6-0 shut-out over Marmora. Mike McCann, Tyler Gordon, Justin Cassidy, Adam McDonald, T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean scored the Wildcat markers, while Mike McCann and Mark Boyle recorded two assists, with singles for Jason Wilson, Brandon McLean and Tyler Gordon.

Our Atom B's hosted Trenton in league action on Jan. 7. Despite a great game for Billy Blackburn, our B's fell 6-2. Adam Alexander scored an unassisted, short-handed goal and Mike Preston scored the other Wildcat marker with an assist from Brian Coe.

The week wrapped up with a narrow 5-4 loss for our Bantams to visiting Belleville "AA"s. Isaac Muise, Jesse Chapman, Jereme Francis and Derek Thibault scored our Wildcat markers, while Jesse Chapman and Mike Leaver posted two assists and singles for Derek Thibault and Mike Empey.

Year In Review

February

The Nevada ticket licensing fee issue surfaced in the village in this month.

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 made the first request to have its licensing fee for Nevada tickets reduced from a percentage of the winnings to a minimal fee or no fee at all. The village council decided to reduce the licensing fee to a flat rate of $250 for the year, and asked that the Legion provide a statement of where the money was being used and donated. The village wanted to make sure the money made from Nevada ticket sales was being spent locally.

Following the Legion's request and approval, a number of other organizations made requests including, Kiwanis Club of Madoc and Centre Hastings Support Network.

Former Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan contemplated running for the New Democratic Party leadership. After some thought he decided against running and endorsed and ran the campaign for the eventual winner, Howard Hampton. Buchanan remains as vice-principal at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Open houses for market value assessment of properties in the village were held in early February. According to Assessment Commissioner Ernie Thain said that 64 property owners attended one of the threg sessions.

The 1st Annual Madoc Winter Carnival was held on Feb. 17-18. There were over 100 participants in the various divisions of snowmobile radar runs and drag races.

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Madoc Legion Makes Donation To Cadets

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc recently made a donation of $800 to the #385 Army Cadets. On hand for the presentation which took place on Friday, Jan. 3 was (l-r) Legion member and Cadet Liaison Joe Cummings, Capt. Frank Kelly, Youth/Education Chair Jean Aylesworth.

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Sled dog racing starts in August

Sixteen huskies excitedly yelp their encouragement as their musher, Tim McEwen, 26, makes final preparations for sled dog training run.

"Winter means running dogs," says McEwen, who lives in Deloro and works at Proctor & Gamble in Belleville. He adds, "I can't imagine not having a yard full of huskies."

Tim is a champion sled dog racer, and is preparing for the upcoming season. Between training and races, he and his huskies cover a total of 4,000 km per year using both the wheeled car and sled. His sponsor, Nutram by Maple Lodge Farms, helps Tim with the huge food requirements of training a pack of four-legged athletes.

His father, Don, was formerly a fur trapper and has always had sled dogs, so Tim's earliest memories are of caring for huskies. Don is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for driving the longest-ever team of huskies: 76.

Tim's handler, Brandy Bowes, 20, has been helping with training and racing his teams for three winters. Last year, she placed fourth in the gruelling 60-mile Marmora Classic sled dog race. Gruelling for the mushers, but second nature for the athletic, spirited Alaskan huskies who are the centrepoint of the sport of mushing.

"I have 21 adult huskies, and 18 huskies between one and twelve months old. Although the females are usually 10 pounds lighter than the males, there's no difference in the amount of heart they put into pulling the sled," commented McEwen. However, most of Tim's lead dogs, the brightest and most disciplined of the team, are females.

For the day's training run of 30 miles, McEwen puts Pat and Foxy in the side-by-side lead positions. Both are three years old and accomplished racers, and each has a personality of their own.

"Pat is a bit of a bully, and sometimes fools around when the pulling is easy. But Foxy is very serious about being a sled dog; for her, pulling is business," Tim said.

In eastern Ontario, the sled dog racing season begins in August with training runs in front of a wheeled cart. This helps the huskies develop team skills and strong pulling muscles. Then, as soon as enough snow falls, the teams are hitched to a flat-bottomed toboggan sled and taken on longer runs.

According to McEwen, the lack of snow this winter has meant switching from cart to sled later than he would have liked, but he feels he'll still be competitive in the 150-mile Marmora Cup Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog championship on Feb. 1 & 2. Tim has won the race five times.

Each year during Marmora's Snofest, held the first weekend in February, mushers from Ontario, Quebec, New York and as far away as Australia come to race for cash and prizes. The purses include the $6,000 150-mile Marmora Cup; the $4,500 60-mile Marmora Classic and the "Little Nippers" race for children 13 and under, with a $200 purse.

Dog-loving race fans from all over Ontario come to Marmora to see the fastest dogs in Canada. The action begins at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 1 at the fairgrounds.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the races. For safety reasons, please leave your pets at home.

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Gearing up for Marmora Cup

1996 Marmora Cup winner... Tim McEwen, 25, of Deloro, is a five-time winner of the Marmora Cup, has been racing since he was a child when he received his coaching from his father, Don.

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Local students to host hunter education event

Students from the Environmental Leadership Program at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will be hosting an Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) wild turkey hunter education on Saturday, Feb. 22. The seminar, for hunters in the Madoc and Tweed regions, will be held at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall on Highway 62 north of Madoc.

Attendance at an O.F.A.H. seminar is mandatory for anyone wishing to hunt wild turkey in Ontario for the first time. It is also open to non-hunters and family members of hunters.

The day-long seminar will feature wild turkey biology, calling and hunting techniques, hunting ethics and safety procedures. The seminar is followed by a Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) examination to certify the hunters.

Instructors for the program are experienced Canadian and American wild turkey hunters Gary Ball of Peterborough and Gerry Walker of Frankford. The seminar is sponsored by Quaker Boy World Champion Game Calls, manufacturers of high quality turkey hunting calls and accessories.

Ontario's wild turkey reintroduction program began in 1984 as a joint venture of the O.F.A.H. and the M.N.R. In 13 years, the province's wild turkey population has grown to 15,000 birds. Wildlife management units with a hunting season for wild turkeys include those in the areas of York Region, Belleville-Trenton, Prince Edward County, Simcoe, the Niagara Peninsula, Cambridge, Lindsay-Peterborough, Aylmer and Barrie-Alliston.

The cost of the seminar is $15 per person. Seat reservations may be made by calling the O.F.A.H. at (705) 748-6324 by Thursday, Feb. 6 1997.

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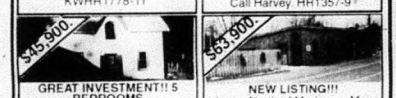

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NHL Alumni strut their stuff for charity in Havelock

by Nancy Powers

Some of the NHL greats were out strutting their stuff for charity in Havelock on Jan. 4, as members of the newly-formed Peterborough Professional Hockey Alumni Association (PPHAA).

Those in attendance at the very first game played by PPHAA members were delighted to see some NHL-style hockey. They faced a strong Havelock team, but were victorious 16-8.

Steve Larmer, with two goals and four assists, led his team to victory. Larmer played in the NHL from 1982 to 1995, as a Chicago Black Hawk for 11 seasons, and with the New York Rangers for two seasons.

Larmer played 884 consecutive games, scoring 1,012 points (441 goals and 571 assists), and wears a Stanley Cup ring from the 1993-94 New York team. He played 1,006 regular season games and two All-Star games -- 1990 & 1991. He played for Canada in the 1991 Canada Cup and World Championship. Larmer is currently attending Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Bud Stefanski, who currently is the Asst. Coach of the Oshawa Generals, notched a hat trick and two assists. Stefanski started in 1971 with the Oshawa Generals, and played in the IHL, AHL, CHL and in Austria.

Steve Peters also notched a hat trick and one assist. Peters was drafted second overall in 1977 Junior entry draft, before Wayne Gretzky. He was drafted second, 64th overall in the 1979 NHL entry draft by the Colorado Rockies. He also played in the CHL and IHL.

Peters played for eight years in Europe: one year with German Bundesliga, one year in the Swiss Elite League, and six years in the Finnish Elite League.

He played four years in the Major Jr. A league, and went through the Peterborough Minor Hockey system. Peters is currently with All-State Insurance in Peterborough.

Joe Johnston scored two goals and had three assists. He played in the NHL from 1967-75, with the Minnesota North Stars, California Golden Seals, and the Chicago Black Hawks.

While with the Golden Seals, Johnston played on three All-Star teams. He retired in 1975 after a career-ending injury. He played two years with the Major Jr. A Peterborough Petes, and one year with the Peterborough Don Bye Jr. B's. Johnston owns his own business in Peterborough.

Marmora's own Greg Terrion had two goals and two assists. Terrion played in the NHL for seven seasons from 1980 to 1987; five with the Toronto Maple Leafs, and two in Los Angeles.

During his 502 games, Terrion scored 89 goals and had 134 assists, for 223 points. After playing in Marmora, Terrion played one season with the Brantford Alexanders. He currently owns Terrion's Esso in Marmora.

Doug Gibson scored two goals and added two assists during the game. Gibson was drafted in the third round by the Boston Bruins in 1973, and drafted in the third round by the WHA Los Angeles Sharks.

Gibson played four seasons with the Bruins, and three seasons with Washington. He also played three seasons in Germany for Sport Club Riessersee, and won the German Bundesliga Championship in 1981, where he also coached for one year.

As a player/coach with the Hershey Bears, Gibson won the Calder Cup in the AHL. He won the Louis A. Pieri Award as Coach of the Year in 1980.

Gibson played three seasons with Peterborough TPT Petes Junior A, and currently works for Kraft Canada.

Paul Evans had three assists for the PPHAA. He played for the Toronto Maple Leafs from 1975-80, and was a member of the CHL Oklahoma Blazers. Evans played in the 1971 Memorial Cup as a 16-year-old, and with the Peterborough Petes from 1971-75.

Drake Jopling had two assists for his team, and played in the IHL, CHL and WHL during his eight year hockey career. He was with the Peterborough Petes from 1962-66; one year with the Muskegon Mohawks (IHL); three years with Memphis South Stars (CHL); and one year with the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles (WHL).

Jopling retired from hockey in 1970, having worked in the life insurance and financial planning field since.

Dennis O'Brien started in 1965 with the Cobourg Cougars and ended his career with the Boston Bruins in 1980. In between he played with the Cleveland Barons, Iowa Stars, Minnesota North Stars and Colorado Rookies.

Terry Bovair had five assists, and is currently the Assistant Coach for the Peterborough Petes. He currently owns Fontaine Sports in Peterborough.

Gord Atkins, chartered accountant, had two goals. He played Tier II hockey in Peterborough.

Howie Murney, who played for the Peterborough Petes, was between the pipes for PPHAA.

Behind the bench for PPHAA was Red Sullivan, who coached the New York Rangers, Pittsburgh Penguins and Washington Capitals. As a player, Sullivan played for the Boston Bruins

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NHL alumni... Membership of the Peterborough Professional Hockey Alumni Association consists of Howie Murney, Dennis O'Brien, J.J. Johnston, Steve Peters, Greg Terrion, Gord Atkins, Paul Evans, Bud Stefanski, Terry Bovair, Drake Jopling, Joe Johnston, Doug Gibson and Steve Larmer. Coach Red Sullivan, Assistant Coach Bob Wilson and Director Fred Comrie. ***photo/Jeff Wilson***

Ride for Easter Seal Kids

by Eleanor Nowell
Snowarama Chairperson

Cloyne -- On Jan. 25, 1996, the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club and Napanee Rotary Club are hosting the 3rd Annual Snowarama in Cloyne, Ontario. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. at the Barrie Twp. Hall in Cloyne. Everyone is welcome to participate.

You don't have to be a snowmobiler to enjoy this event. You could enjoy a day in beautiful Bon Echo Provincial Park and still be a part of this great fund raiser for Easter Seals. If you don't snowmobile or cross country ski you can still participate by getting pledges and being a "Ghost Rider".

Our Easter Seal representative children, this year, are Sasha and Carl Bernard of Napanee, Ontario. Sasha is a very active 10 year old who enjoys sports, but is limited physically. She loves to attend Easter Seal Camp and would like to be a counsellor there someday. Carl is a very talented 9 year old, burdened by profound physical disabilities, which have confined him to a wheelchair for life. Therefore he has limited his access to many of the joys of youth. Carl always waits in anticipation for his first day at Easter Seal Camp to arrive, and he enjoys all the rewards it offers. Carl and his sister, Sasha, both suffer from a disease which attacks the muscles.

We are hoping the weather will be on our side this year and we will have our best Snowarama yet. The days activities begin with registration in Cloyne, at the Barrie Twp Hall at 8:30 a.m., with coffee and donuts. Afterwards, participants either ride approx. 50 to 100 kil. of scenic Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Trails or cross country ski beautiful Bon Echo Park. Everyone returns to the township hall by 4:00 p.m. for a tally of the day's proceeds and a distribution of the many door prizes, generously donated by local businesses. Following is a delicious meal prepared by the Napanee Rotary Club which is always enjoyed by all. In the evening there is more fun at the dance put on by Glencannon Resort.

To participate please pick up your pledge sheets at local businesses or call 613-336-2547 for information. Those who cannot participate, but would like to donate to Easter Seals, can call 1-800-753-3346 and pledge by credit card or cheque. All proceeds from this event go directly to the Easter Seal Society which are distributed to physically disabled children *in our area* for their special needs.

On Jan. 18, 1997, fill up at Snider's Petro Canada in Cloyne and 1cent per litre of gasoline sales, one day only, will be donated to Easter Seal Snowarama.

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By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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1. You play an intensively skilled game of wheelchair ping-pong with a youngster - and the kid wins. Do you:

a. Lose with genuine graciousness.

b. Charge a fee for having played.

c. Wish you had never taught ping-pong to the kid.

d. Make a solemn vow to avoid children.

e. (Your reaction).

2. You're attractive and female and you meet a gabby jerk at a disabled club who develops a crush on you. You would:

a. Be desperately kind, patient, and reserved towards him.

b. Charge him by the hour for your time and attention.

c. Fabricate a story about being married to three other men.

d. Introduce him to your worst enemy.

e. (Your reaction).

3. You and a disabled friend wheel for seven blocks in a heavy rainstorm to your parked car. With ignition keys visibly locked inside the vehicle. You would:

a. Laughingly suggest a retreat to a nearby cafe.

b. Feel smug about having an extra set of keys with you.

c. Demand that your friend go phone for a taxi.

d. Blame the problem on every technician you've ever met.

e. (Your reaction).

4. It's late at night, you're alone and you hear a very suspicious noise faintly outside your door. You would:

a. Realize you hadn't let your cat back in.

b. Primp for what you hope is the right company.

c. Go get a baseball bat.

d. Start shrieking outrageous threats out the window.

e. (Your reaction).

5. You're male, disabled and handsome. When a boring woman neighbour insists upon visiting you endlessly and phoning you nightly. You would:

a. Be nice, realizing she's probably lonelier than you are.

b. Provide her with a list of gifts she could bring.

c. Introduce her to a friend who likes chatty ladies.

d. Quickly, quietly move, leaving no forwarding address.

e. (Your reaction).

6. For years you've wanted an electric-powered wheelchair. Then, a less disabled friend receives one as a gift. You would:

a. Sincerely rejoice at the friend's good fortune.

b. Scheme ways to borrow it.

c. Convincingly pretend that you don't care for the model.

d. Seriously consider stealing it.

e. (Your reaction).

7. You're hosting a gathering of bright, disabled friends and one starts fanatically dominating the discussion by insisting life is a total illusion. You would:

a. Calmly and firmly launch a sing-along.

b. Lure the speaker into a closet and lock him/her in it.

c. Demand that the speaker shut-up or leave.

d. Start passing around brief notes of apology to the others.

e. (Your reaction).

8. After a lengthly, exhausting journey to a famous resort you discover it's all barriers and no ramps. You would:

a. Nap unhurriedly in your car before departing.

b. Search for people who like giving piggyback rides.

c. Make an obscene phone call of protest to the resort manager.

d. Throw rocks at the windows.

e. (Your reaction).

9. Enjoying a dip in an indoor public pool, you emerge to find your wheelchair has been stolen. You would:

a. Sincerely hope the thief needed it more than you do.

b. Feel grateful it was insured against theft.

c. Chuckle fiendishly, knowing it was ready to fall apart.

d. Steal someone else's wheelchair.

e. (Your reaction).

10. An avid bird watcher, you labouriously wheel yourself to an isolated site, only to find it deserted by birds. You would:

a. Cheerfully scratch it from your listed areas.

b. Switch deftly to ant watching.

c. Switch philosophically to cloud watching.

d. Enjoy the best tantrum you ever had.

e. (Your reaction).

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* To stew - cut up chicken, place in dutch oven or kettle with just enough boiling water to cover. Add 2 tsp. salt, pinch of pepper and, if desired, 1 onion sliced, 1 carrot sliced, and 4 celery stalks sliced. Cover. Boil 5 minutes, then simmer gently until tender (2-3 hours). Add more water if necessary. Let cool in broth.

Use bones and veggies to make chicken soup.

Use broth in steamed rice (recipe follows).

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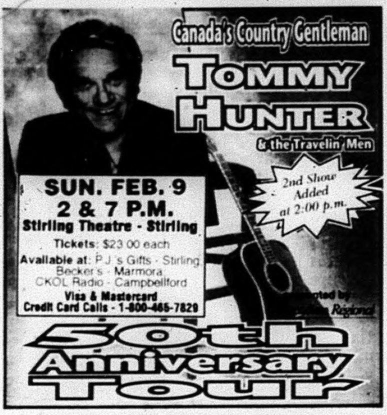

Horse Tips & Tails
by Lorrie Tannahill

It's worming time again

The new year is upon us. I guess in the horse world, it's more appropriate to wish people health for their horse, lots of riding and much success in whatever goals you have set for the year.

However, it is also a time to break out the pocket book and get your horse dewormed. When you worm now, you are actually fighting those little yellow spots which seemed to come from nowhere in the fall. Show season, to be exact.

These are bot fly eggs, and the bot fly can pass by your horse and leave you hundreds of little "gifts" only seconds after you thought you had removed them all.

Anyway, you were bound to miss some, but your horse didn't. When they lick themselves, or scratch, the egg starts its cycle: it follows down into the stomach, where it incubates and hatches.

A horse who is infested with these worms can go from healthy and happy to pretty bad shape very quickly. For the sake of $12-$15, you can spare your horse a lot of heartache.

If you have more than a couple of horses, this can add up pretty quickly, as we have found. Therefore, it is much cheaper to purchase a liquid form in quantity from your veterinarian.

Now, for the type of medication: you should **not** be using the same brand each time. Some people worm three or four times per year. Either way, pick two types and alternate.

Since there are only a few brands that will actually kill the bot fly eggs, I strongly suggest you spend five minutes on the phone with your vet to determine which brands best suit your situation.

Next, you need to make sure the medication which kills the bot fly eggs falls into alternate this time of year each year. Don't put it off. Get it done now.

Still no letters regarding horse clubs. I know it's a busy time of year, but please find a few minutes to support your group and help "would-be" members find their way.

NHL Alumni

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in 1949-1953-1954 and the Chicago Black Hawks in 1955-57.

Honors and awards for Sullivan include: MVP - AHL, Players Player Award - New York Rangers; selected to the All-time All-Star Team of the AHL; inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame and the Peterborough Sports Hall of Fame. He was also a member of the Boston Bruins Stanley Cup team as Chief Scout.

Sullivan says his career highlight was playing and coaching with and against the great players of the original six.

Assistant Coach Bob Wilson played for the Chicago Black Hawks in 1954, and played for various teams in the CHL, AHL, and WHL. He was a member of the AHL and Calder Cup championship team for Buffalo in 1962. Outside hockey, Wilson is probably best known as the Reeve of Belmont & Methuen Township.

The Havelock team consisted of: goalies - Jamie Gratton and Barney Barr; Steve MacLeod, Brian Gratton, Rob Crofts, Terry Morrow, Buck Spooner, Dave Bowman, Jamie Scriver, Kevin Levere, Don Gilroy, Peter Maxwell, Don Radnor, Mark Pollock, Jason Rogers and Don Vincent; coach John Nurse and trainer John Wannamaker.

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Your friend, Lynn. (2-30-1)

CARD OF THANKS

GADSDEN - The family of the late John C. Gadsden (Jack) wish to express sincere and grateful thanks to all neighbours and friends for their visits and cards, Doctor Michael Morris (great doctor), the Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Doctors, Nurses and Staff, for the care and concern during his five weeks stay, Fr. Joe O'Sullivan for his almost daily visits, the Paul Joliffe Funeral Home, and St. Jerome's C.W.L. who set out a delicious luncheon for all. Greatly appreciated. (2-26-1)

CLAY - We would like to say how we appreciated & "thank you's" for your generosity in time of need. To the Marmora Canadian Legion for their benefit dance & donations and Ladies for the beautiful lunch. Also the Lions & Lioness, Knights of Columbus, Marmora's Women's Institute, Madoc Champs. Family & friends for all their help & gifts, especially to Sandy & Norma Fluke for making their home ours until we could get settled. Thank you all. Bill, Anne Marie & Scotty Clay. (2-26-1)

COMING EVENTS

DANCEFIT Classes resume Jan. 13 in Belleville. Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Stirling, Tues & Thurs. 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Call Jennifer, 613-477-1711. (2-20-1)

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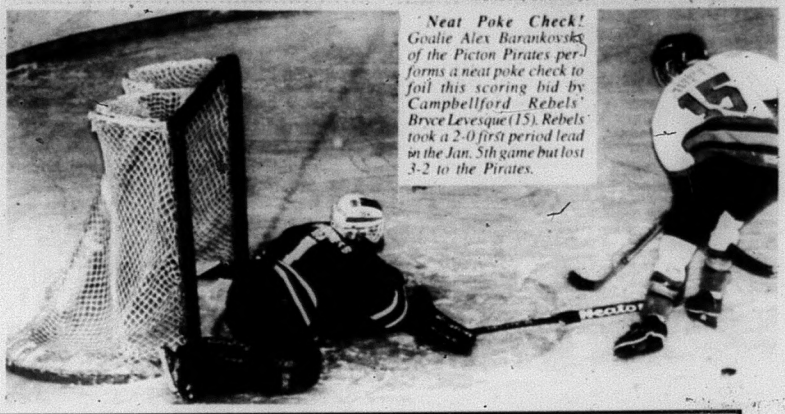
Frontenac, in the final period.

got singles from Lyle Brown, Justin Hanna, Jamie Deline, Mark Ogilvie and Gabe Amoedo.

Up to Jan. 4th, the Rebels had 19 victories against 13 losses and were the highest scoring team in the league by a wide margin with 220 goals compared to 178 for second-place Napanee. With a total of 38 points at that point, the Rebels trailed third place Picton by three points and second-place North Frontenac by four points.



Neat Poke Check! Goalie Alex Barankovsky of the Picton Pirates performs a neat poke check to foil this scoring bid by Campbellford Rebels' Bryce Levesque (15). Rebels took a 2-0 first period lead in the Jan. 5th game but lost 3-2 to the Pirates.

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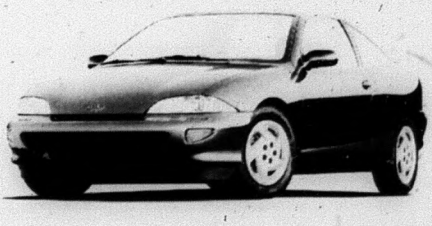

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Snofest button winners... *Marilyn Maloney (right) and Marilyn Bowins (left), both of Marmora, were the lucky winners of $200 and $100 respectively after their Marmora Snofest button numbers were drawn on New Year's Day, at the Historical Foundation Levee held at the Marmora Town Hall. Making the presentation was Button co-ordinator Dianne Braswell, who says there are still plenty of buttons, with prizes worth $100, $200 and $500, left to be bought up before the final three draws on Feb. 2. Look for them at various locations in the Marmora area. The $3 button is also good for admission to the Marmora fairgrounds on Feb. 1 & 2.*

Interim gas rate increase approved by OEB

Centra Gas Ontario has received Ontario Energy Board (OEB) approval for an interim increase to its natural gas rates, as a result of the higher cost of purchasing and transporting natural gas supplies to Ontario.

As of Jan. 1, 1997, rates for Centra Gas residential customers will increase by between 3.8 to 4.4 per cent, depending on the service area location. For the typical residential customer this will mean an annual increase of between $31 and $33, or less than $3 per month.

Centra is also awaiting OEB decisions on two other rate-related matters.

The company has applied for a further increase in rates, as a result of higher costs of delivering gas to customers within its local distribution area in 1997.

Centra is also seeking to recover higher gas costs incurred in 1996 in order to maintain reliable gas service to customers during last winter's colder than normal weather.

Strong, sustained demand for natural gas throughout North America in 1996, increased the price Centra Gas paid for its gas supplies. As natural gas rates are set in advance, the price customers paid for their gas during this time was less than it cost Centra to purchase it.

The OEB decision on these additional charges is expected later this year.

According to Centra, natural gas continues to provide excellent energy value, with rates, on average, currently lower than they were in 1994. Residential rates declined by about 10 per cent in 1995 for most customers. Also, heating with natural gas costs about 20 per cent less than heating with oil and 50 per cent less than electric heat.

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Heart & Stroke

Volunteer canvassers gearing up for February blitz

by Wilma Bush

The Marmora area group, dedicated to doing their part to help in the battle against Canada's number one killer, Heart & Stroke, has already started preparing for their February appeals.

New and enthusiastic person-to-person chairman, Marilyn Mantle (472-2618), held a meeting for volunteers at her home on Jan. 3. Kits are available and captains have hopefully lined up enough canvassers for each area to begin the door-to-door campaign in February. **The official Blitz Day is Feb. 6.**

The Marmora Branch of the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario has grown in the number of people involved and services available due to the efforts of President Helen Perkin (472-5228) and assistance of a lot of people.

There is a change in the time of the free Blood Pressure Clinic held in the Marmora Resource Centre on the second Tuesday of each month which should be noted. Beginning Jan. 14, the clinic will be **10:30 a.m.** to **12:30 p.m.** to accommodate workers who would like to attend during their lunch hour.

The generosity of the volunteers conducting the Clinic (co-ordinated by Pauline Yates) is valuable and appreciated.

A February Jump Rope For Heart program will be conducted in the Earl Prentice and Sacred Heart Schools and organized by Joe MacCauley.

The local branch is planning a Dress Red Day, February 14, to bring attention to the Heart & Stroke aims and to raise funds. The community is invited to participate.

Heart-shaped red pencils are now available from local branch members for $2.50 and are recommended as gifts.

Joining Helen and Marilyn on the executive are George Foster (472-5948) and Wilma Bush (472-3083). Enquiries are welcome.

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All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 8, 1997 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Cembal Publications on Saturday, March 3, 1997.

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby to: Cembal Publications, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 250, Marmora, Ontario. K0K 2M0, or any of our other offices.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 31st., 1997.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

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Tom Bruce attended Council to report on his activities for the month of December.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the Animal Control Officer's report as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Robert Bird attended to advise Council that a severance had been granted on a property next to his and he had not received notice of such severance proceedings. He advised that he would have objected to the severance because it would result in a large tower being built adjacent to his property and in sight of the house he owns there. He wanted to know why he had not received such notice. The Clerk explained that an error on the Assessment Map incorrectly identified the owners of the property adjacent the proposed severance and therefore notification was provided to other landowners and not to Mr. Bird.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the correspondence items be received and filed as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the accounts be approved as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Waugh attended Council to advise that he, as a condition of purchasing his property, required a certificate to verify the proper installation of woodburning appliances which were up to Fire Code and Building Code standards. After receiving a certificate to this end from the inspector, Mr. Waugh closed the sale. A W.E.T.T. inspector subsequently advised that there were deficiencies in the installation of the appliances which was later verified by the original inspector. Mr. Waugh advised that he would like to be reimbursed for the necessary repair to remedy this situation.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township pay the costs for repair to Mr. Waugh's heating system as per the estimate provided. Carried.

Mr. Dorman attended to review the annual insurance premium and coverages for the municipality.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Mr. Graeme Burris be appointed to attend the Moira River Conservation Authority meetings as representative for the Township of Madoc. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Township accept the insurance quotation from OME Insurance with a total premium of $39,690.06 and further that coverage be instituted for individuals for liability as a result of licensed events at the Recreation Centre. Carried.

After some further discussion, Council adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

Huntingdon Township recreational trail receives official name and new logo

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The committee now has Stop and Stop Ahead signs up at all the Concession crossings. As well the committee has created and erected rules and regulation signs, reflectors and caution signs at the bridges.

The committee would appreciate if people would refrain from stealing any of the signage, as the committee does not have any money to replace them.

Anyone wishing to make a monetary donation can make it to council, expressing that it is for the recreation trail. Anyone wishing to help or donate material to make the bridges safer for horse and pedestrian use would be appreciated by the committee.

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Novice "A" Action

The Madoc Novice "A" Wildcats were on the road in Marmora on Sunday, Jan. 12 to face-off against the North Stars. The Wildcats proved to be too strong for Marmora, bringing home a 4-1 victory. ***See minor hockey report on page 2.***

Cooper Carnival hoping for a little more snow

Organizers of the 22nd annual Cooper Carnival have their fingers crossed for a little more snow over this week, in time for the three-day event, which gets under way Friday, Jan. 24 and runs through to Sunday.

The Carnival kicks off Friday with the Carnival Supper held at the Cooper Community Centre from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Those in attendance will have the opportunity to receive a free meal, with every 22nd person receiving a free meal in honor of the 22nd year. The tradition was started last year, according to one of the organizers, John Hastings. Door prizes in the form of homemade pies will be drawn for, every half hour, Hastings added. The cost of the supper will be $8 for adults and $3.50 for children and under school-aged children get in free.

Following the supper, the first of two dances will be held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will feature "The Kentucky Bluebirds". Tickets are $15 a couple and are available at Audrey's Flowers.

Saturday's schedule of events get under way with the Cross-Country Ski Poker Run at 10 a.m. The run begins from the Cooper Community Centre. The entry fee will be $4 for adults and $2 for juniors.

The Centre Hastings Sled Dog Challenge also gets under way at 10 a.m. A drivers' meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. The 22-kilometre race is open to teams of six dogs. There will be trophies and prizes awarded.

The Kids events will begin at 11 a.m. and will include GT racing, and are open to all ages, teens included.

The Target Shooting

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Local municipalities receive provincial grant cut news

by Jeff Wilson

Both the Madoc Village and Township recently received the news of their provincial grant cuts for 1997. The news came in a letter from Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Al Leach.

In the village, Clerk-Treasurer-Administrator Doug Parks said the cut was about 25 per cent, which falls into line with neighboring municipalities. In 1996, the village received $168,204, a reduction of 12.76 per cent from 1995. For 1997 the village will receive $125,379, a reduction of $42,825. Parks said council is still discussing the budget for the coming year and it is not known how the cuts will effect future plans.

In 1996 the Madoc Township received $404,811 in provincial grants. This year's allocation will be $370,923, a reduction of $33,888. Both municipalities will be paid their grants in seven equal monthly instalments beginning the last week of June, 1997 and ending in December 1997.

In his letter, Leach gave a brief explanation of the changing grant allocation, which he said was announced in the Fiscal and Economic Statement of Nov. 29, 1995. He also stated that in 1997 the province's allocation will be $736 million, of which $666 million will be delivered through the Municipal Support Grant.

Leach also explained that the province placed a cap of up to 9.5 per cent on the amount cut from each municipality.

With a number of restructuring studies going on across the province, Leach also mentioned that municipalities that decide to amalgamate effective Jan. 1, 1997 will receive the total sum of the grants allocated to the former municipalities.

The provincial government has also taken into account the tax impact of the grant reductions on individual households and decided that non-separated municipalities in counties and all municipalities in the north will also qualify for additional support that will limit the potential tax increases to $25 per household, Leach said.

Leach concluded his letter by saying that the government will be acting on recommendations made by the "Who Does What Panel" shortly, and the reforms "are directed at increasing accountability, eliminating overlap and duplication, improving quality of services and enhancing value for taxpayer's money".

See page 3 for Avro Arrow feature story

Farm Show and Plowing Match elect executive

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match held its annual meeting in December.

At the meeting, the new executive was elected, along with the association directors. The 1997 executive is as follows: Past President - Larry Groves, President - Jim Haggerty, 1st Vice-President - Jackie Gunning, 2nd Vice-President - Jim Sandercock, recording Secretary - Bruce Demille, Treasurer - Jackie Gunning.

The committee chairmen reported good co-operation from everyone and are looking forward to the 1997 Show. Last year's show was a success in all aspects, including financial, attendance and exhibits.

The 1997 Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will be held Aug. 20 - 21 at the farm of Jim and Louise Sandercock, near Trenton.

Public meeting held on golf course zoning

by Jeff Wilson

A public meeting to discuss the rezoning of a section of land in Madoc Township to allow for a golf course, was held on Monday at the Madoc Township municipal office.

A few neighbors around the property located at Pt. Lot 2, Concession 4 in Madoc Township, attended the meeting and said they were in favor of the project, but did have a concern over fencing. DeJong told the neighboring landowners he is willing to work with them to maintain and upgrade fencing on the boundaries of the property.

A man in attendance noted that the number two hole at the Poplars Golf Course in Stoco, runs adjacent to a farm field and there have been no problems at that location.

In an interview following the meeting, landowner Robert DeJong stated that he plans to start with a nine-hole course, which he hopes will be operational by the year 2000. The course, which will be named West Highland Golf Course, will eventually expand to become an 18-hole facility. To date some ponds have been dug, some trees planted and some trees removed, DeJong said.

As for the competing courses in the area, DeJong said that the Madoc area needs a golf course and the traffic along Highway 7 will provide the prospective golfers, whom he hopes will filter into the village and visit the local businesses as well.

DeJong said he has had the idea to construct a golf course for about five or six years. He personally designed the course with the recreational and average golfer in mind. The yardage on the front nine holes is currently at 2,650 yards, and could go up or down, he said. DeJong purchased the Madoc Township property in September 1995.

Please see our special Bridal Section in this week's Midweek.

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Martial Arts News

Exams were recently held in the children's arts program. The following youngsters were among successful candidates promoted to the next martial arts grade: Stacey Parks, Jackie Russell, Ricky Russell, A.J. Russell, Jordan Johnston, Yoka Schomberger, Jordan Haggerty, Jamie Haggerty, Jamie Franks and Brittany Falon (Yellow Belt in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu); Heidi Scott, Amanda Parks, David Pringle and Emily Pringle and Emily Pringle (Yellow Belt Stripe in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu); Sara Hailstone, Robert Palmer and Billy Kelly (Orange Belt in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu); Amanda Dexolin (Orange Belt Stripe in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu); Shane Ray (Blue Belt in Karate and Jiu Jitsu); Robbie Thomas (Blue Belt Stripe in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu); Shawn Douglas (Brown Belt and in Jiu Jitsu). Exams are continuing for other youngsters in January.

From the adult program, the following candidates passed to the Yellow Belt in Karate and Jiu Jitsu: Andy Russell, Kolleen Russell, Mark Hockstra (review test), George Flagler (review test); Jessica Paddick and Claire Braden.

On Jan. 19 Snow Tiger instructor Terry Langevin will try for the 3rd Degree Black Belt in Karate during exams in Toronto. Other dates concerning local martial artists: Feb. 16 - Seminar with Mas Tsuruoka, the Father of Canadian Karate at Kai Shin Hombu in Mississauga; Feb. 23 - Snow Tiger Regional Tournament in Tweed.

January is registration month for new-comers wishing to take martial arts and self defence lessons. Registration takes place on Mondays at 6 p.m. for children 7 p.m. for adults, in Gym 3 at CHSS. For further information, please phone 473-4366.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Madoc Legion, I would like to thank several of the merchants of Madoc for their support, by donating prizes for our recent New Year's dance and the up-coming Fishing Derby. A grateful thank you is extended to the following merchants: Ace Pizza, Pigden Electronics, Tayllor's Floral Designs, Home Hardware, Johnston's Guardian Drugs, Stickwood's Dry Goods, Wilson's, Bob Smith Automotive, Hunter Ford, Pigden Motors, Madoc Co-op, One Stop Butcher Shop, Sevens Restaurant, Becker's, Madoc Cash and Carry, Audrey's Flowers, Mr. Convenience, Towne and Country Restaurant, Two Loons, Apollo Restaurant, MacKenzie Mills Cafe, Willemsen's Esso, Sisters Country Cafe and Madoc IGA.

Yours Truly,
Jan Bruce
Entertainment
Chairperson

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

On the road on Jan. 10 our Novice A's took Belleville down 3-2 in exhibition action. William Dawes posted a pair of Wildcat goals, while Travis Gordon chalked up a single. Chad McLean and Travis posted two assists, each.

At home on Jan. 11 our Tykes gave an awesome showing, hosting the Frankford Huskies. Jeff Nickle started the scoring with an unassisted goal. Andy Moore followed Jeff with a pair of blistering slapshots to ring in the next pair of Wildcat markers. Brian McNab's solo effort iced the cake for our Tykes in the 4-0 win. Congratulations to Garrett Smith to his first shut-out of the season. This week's Wildcat of the Week goes to Ryan Pritchard for his outstanding contribution to the Tykes. Ryan wins his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video. Way to go Ryan!

Our Atom B's followed our Novice B loss to visiting Trenton, hosting the Campbellford Colts in league action. Brian Coe scored the first goal for the home team to give the Wildcats a 1-0 advantage in first period action. Brian's goal was assisted by Mike Preston. The Colts tied the score early in the second, but Jeff Preston and Mike Preston put the home team back in the driver's seat before the close of period two. Mike assisted on Jeff's goal, while Brad Robinson and Jeff assisted on Mike's. Two goals within two minutes of the opening face-off gave our Wildcats a convincing lead over the visitors. Mike Preston and Brian Coe lit up the board in the third, with Adam Alexander, Brad Robinson and Jeff Preston picking up third period assists. The Colts were only able to sneak one more by net-minder Billy Blackburn and our B's carried off a 5-2 victory.

Brighton hosted our Peewee B's on Jan. 13 and Dustin Blakely gave a splendid showing in net for our Wildcats. Brighton's only goals of the game came at the four minute mark of the first. Adam Carmen tied the score with a minute left in period one, with an unassisted effort. Forty seconds later Brennan Fluke scored the go-ahead goals for Madoc with an assist from Adam Carmen. The Wildcat insurance maker was scored by Adam Carmen midway through the second with assists from Jeff Mumby and Luke Burnside.

Meanwhile, at home on Jan. 13 our Novice A's easily defeated visiting Deseronto 5-1. Jonathan McConnell surpassed a natural hat trick with four goals in a row. Darby Smith and Brennan Vezina assisted on two of Jonathan's goals, while William Dawes and Tyler Blakely posted one assist each. Chad McLean fired in the fifth home team goal unassisted, on a power-play.

A 10-4 win for our Peewee A's against Tamworth all but clinched their first place status, as they took to the ice following the Novices. The visitors opened the scoring in the opening minute of first period play. Chad Trotter tied the score two minutes later, with assists from T.J. Tomlinson and Rob Reynolds. Tamworth took a 2-1 lead before period end. A quick visitor goal put the home team at a 3-1 deficit early in the second, but our Wildcats roared back with three goals of their own to finally take the lead. Mike McCann posted a pair, while Chad Trotter netted a single. Jason Wilson, Ryan Evans and T.J. Tomlinson picked up second period assists. Third period play saw six Madoc goals to Tamworth's one. Justin Cassidy scored a pair in the second, Chad Trotter picked up the capper for his hat trick and singles were netted by Rob Reynolds, Thomas Nickle and Brandon McLean. Brandon posted two third period assists, while Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson, Thomas Nickle, Tyler Gordon, Chad Trotter and Rob Reynolds posted singles.

Our littlest Wildcats hosted Tweed on Jan. 14. Andy Moore lit up the score board for the home team in this 6-1 loss. Andy's goal was a picture perfect blistering slapshot barely inside the blue line, unassisted. Garrett Smith gave us a terrific showing in net for the Tykes.

Prince Edward County took our Atom B Wildcats down 7-0, following the Tykes.

Our Bantams fared much better in exhibition action hosting the Colts from Campbellford. The visitors opened the scoring midway through the first, but Kenny Forbes tied the match before the close of the period, with assists from Jereme Francis and Rodney Wilman.

Second period action was all for the home team, with four Wildcat goals to the Colts one. Brian Thompson, Isaac Muise, Rodney Wilman and Kenny Forbes scored period two markers, while Isaac posted two assists and singles for Brian Thompson, Derek Thibault and Myles Sills. The Colts slipped in one power-play goal in the second.

Third period play saw a goal for each team with Ryan Terrion popping in the Wildcat marker on an assist from Jesse Cassidy and our Wildcats wrapped up a 6-3 win.

Madoc Nursery School News

by Debra Bailey

The Madoc Nursery School, which operates out of the United Church basement on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings has had a busy term. In September the children visited Reid's Orchards in Springbrook to see where apples come from and how apple cider is made.

In October the children dressed in their scary costumes and paraded the streets of Madoc. They visited Dental Ben's office, the Madoc IGA, Madoc Public School, Centre Hastings Secondary School, and the Madoc Manor. A big thank you for the treats.

November was busy with in-school activities as the theme for the month was transportation and the children enjoyed learning the various ways one can travel.

Early in December the children visited Pigden's garage to watch and observe Bonnie's (the teacher) car receiving an oil change. Thank you to the staff of Pigden's for their hospitality and patience with our young group. Mid-December the children visited the high school and enjoyed a wonderful musical concert put on by the band. Hats off to a performance well done! December ended with an exciting Christmas party and the children gleefully welcomed the jolly red elf who was able to find time in his busy festive season to top off the party.

We're ringing in the new year with a fun-filled day for the whole family on Saturday, Jan. 25 starting at 12 noon. Andy Forgie will be entertaining kids starting at 1 p.m. sharp. There will be lots of activities prior to the concert and after. Lunch will be available as well as face painting, fish pond, cupcake decorating and vendor's with children's merchandise. There are still tickets available for the concert. The cost is $4 per person and under two is free. Booths are still available if anyone is interested they can contact Candace Dafoe at 473-5433.

Madoc Nursery School operates under government licensing and currently has space available for children ages two through five. If you are interested in attending full or part time please contact the school Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings at 473-2968 or call Candace at the above number anytime.

Poker Run at Moira Lake

The 2nd annual Poker Run on upper Moira Lake will be held today (Saturday, Jan. 18).

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. The registration fee is $5, with half the proceeds going to the Madoc Winter Carnival.

Organizers say there are many prizes to be won and invite participants to come by snowmobile, foot, cross-country skis, skates, boat, car, three or four-wheeler, helicopter, bicycle or snowshoe.

Participants have the option of trying the short with two cards at each of five locations or the long run with one card at each of 10 locations.

A buffet at the Two Loons will follow the Poker Run, beginning at 7 p.m. Presentations and a dance will follow the meal.

The event will take place weather permitting.

Cooper Carnival hoping for a little more snow

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Match, that will include .22 rifle, shotgun and archery, will get started at 1 p.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

The second dance will cap off Saturday's events. This dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and features D.J. Mike Stire. Those attending will have the opportunity to win door prizes. The cost is $15 per couple and tickets are available at Audrey's Flowers.

On Sunday, the Pancake Breakfast kicks off the day, beginning at 8 a.m. The cost is $4 for adults and $2 for children.

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Avro Arrow has Campbellford connection

By Rolly Ethier

The two-part CBC television mini-series this past week, which related the shocking political execution of the Avro Arrow in 1959, had special meaning for at least two well-known Campbellford residents.

Harold Carlaw, the operator of Campbellford's fascinating Military Museum, has a 60 per cent sized model of the Arrow as one of the most interesting artifacts in his collection. He has gathered extensive historical data, including photos and documentation, of what some people describe as Canada's biggest all-time political blunder.

His son Dave Carlaw, the owner of Prototype Research and Development Ltd., located across the street from the museum, was commissioned by the television producers to build no fewer than seven seven-foot replicas of the Arrow in his Campbellford shop.

Dave was also invited to attend the premiere of the show where he had the pleasure of meeting the stars of the drama, including Kingston native Dan Ackroyd, who was cast as Avro president Crawford Gordon.

"It was quite an interesting experience," says Dave. "Ackroyd is very personable and approachable. Chatting with him was like you knew him for a long time."

At the present time, Prototype is finishing up another Arrow replica for the chief engineer of the Arrow project, James Floyd, who is retired and living in Toronto. Floyd, who is also credited as the chief engineer for Canada's first jet airliner, plans to hang the model and souvenir of that exciting chapter in his recreation room.

Restored Original

Dave says the model shown in the television production in Gordon's office was built in Campbellford. The original model, which was in disrépair, was fully restored by Prototype Research.

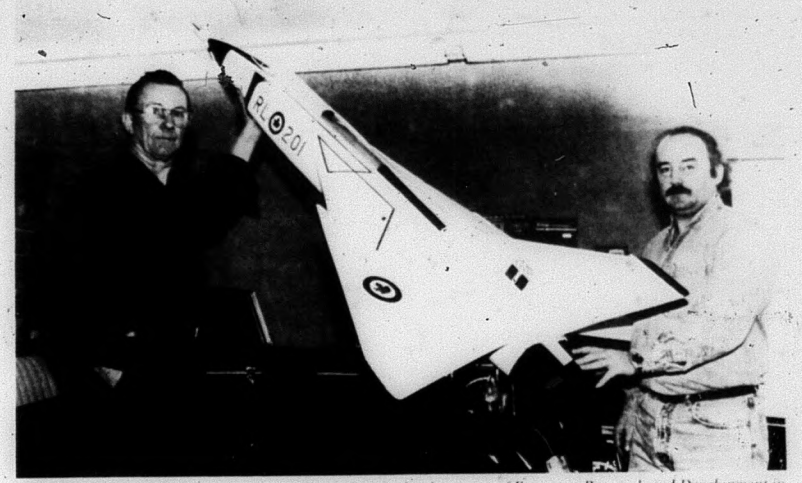
The TV producers of the Arrow program first approached Harold Carlaw about using his museum prototype for the show but finally decided it needed a full-scale model and made arrangements to acquire one from a builder in Winnipeg.

That Arrow model will probably wind up in an Arrow Heritage Society Museum in Alberta.

Harold purchased the big prototype from the RCAF Museum in Trenton. It was built by a production company for a stage production, "The Legend of the Avro Arrow," which had a short-lived run around the country in the early 1990s.

It played at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and other major Canadian cities. The model was used as a stage prop and a sound track of an actual jet on takeoff was used in the play.

Experts rated the Avro Arrow as the best supersonic fighter anywhere in the world, miles ahead of anything the U.S. or Russia had to offer at that time. The streamlined, wedge-designed machine is said to have been able to knock down a U2, a high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft the Americans were using over Russia.



The Finished Product--Occupying a prominent place in the showroom of Prototype Research and Development in Campbellford is a seven-foot replica of the streamlined Avro Arrow jet fighter. Company owner Dave Carlaw and his father Harold of the Campbellford Military Museum have special links to the Arrow. One of Harold's most prized acquisitions at the museum is a larger prototype of the Arrow, which is about 60 per cent as large as the original aircraft. Prototype Research was commissioned to do seven of the seven-foot models for the CBC television production of the Avro Arrow, which aired during the past week. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

The twin-engine, delta-wing aircraft had a maximum speed of 2,000 miles an hour, an incredible air feat 40 years ago, and had a cruising speed of 1,000 MPH. The specifications listed the maximum ceiling at 53,000 feet.

A change of government in Ottawa, from Liberal leader Louis St. Laurent to the newly-elected Tory PM John Diefenbaker, spelled doom for the Arrow program and resulted in the loss of 14,000 jobs in Toronto.

Scrapped Big Company

Diefenbaker and his advisors, influenced by the success of the Russians in launching its Sputnik into orbit, decided that manned aircraft had become obsolete. Thus, with one stroke of his pen, the Dief scrapped Canada's third-largest corporate employer--the A. V. Roe Company of Malton, Ont.

On the day the Arrow was scrapped, now referred to as Black Friday, five CF-105s had been in the air while another was on the ground still being outfitted with an engine.

As Harold Carlaw recalls, the Arrow was extremely costly but was a source of national pride. His major complaint is that the Diefenbaker government attempted to hide all traces of the ultra-modern jet by having the existing planes dismantled.

"It was as if they thought by hiding the evidence, it would go away and everyone would forget that the taxpayers had already shelled out many millions of dollars on the project. Of course, it never did."

Diefenbaker lasted only one term in office, and the Avro Arrow fiasco may have been a contributing factor as the electorate opted to return to a Liberal government under Lester B. Pearson.

The Arrow was years ahead of the technology of the time. Now 40 years later, manned fighter jets are still playing a major function in military strength around the world. The complete domination in the air of the Americans with their sophisticated manned jets in The Gulf War was the main reason the Iraqis were so completely outgunned in that short-lived conflict.

Cooper-Rimington community upgrade neighborhood watch

by Jeff Wilson

A meeting between members of the Ontario Provincial Police and residents of the Cooper-Rimington community was held on Wednesday, in Cooper, to discuss the Neighborhood Watch program.

In an interview, Madoc/Quinte OPP Community Policing Co-ordinator Leo Bradley said about 50 residents in the area were in attendance, and described them as "very enthusiastic".

Also in attendance, were Madoc/Quinte OPP Const. John Oke, who works in the zone that includes Cooper and Rimington, Auxiliary Officer Murray Craig and Bradley's trainee Kelly Holly.

Bradley said he was surprised to learn that the community had been operating their own form of neighborhood watch for over 15 years. He was informed that the current program services 115 residences in the Cooper and Rimington area.

Bradley said the meet-

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The chainsaw is described an orange Husqvrna, model no. XP288, with peeling paint and is about a year old.

On Jan. 10 at 10:30 p.m. a Madoc/Quinte OPP officer spotted a man walking in Madoc Village with other pedestrians. After stopping him it was found there was a warrant outstanding for his arrest on the charge of trafficking a narcotic; a charge laid following the completion of Project Deerhunter, late last year. Upon arresting the man, the officer found a small quantity of narcotics in his possession.

Charged with possession of narcotics is Daniel Rose, 21, of Madoc.

Provincial rhetoric is bound to continue

The Way I See It!

By Rolly Ethier

Well, here we go again, plunging into a brand New Year filled with what we hope will be brighter times with a lot less political rhetoric than last year.

That said, we all know we'd be asking for the impossible.

Let's face it. The provincial political arena will once again be a battle ground with the Conservatives continuing their restructuring strategy and Common Sense Revolutionary policies. The Liberals and NDPs will oppose the Tories at every turn, not because they can espouse superior policies, but simply because the political code calls for the opposition parties never to agree on anything.

If the Tories attempted to put through legislation offering tribute to motherhood and apple pie, I'm sure we'd have NDP leader Howard Hampton on his feet in an instant. He would oppose the plan on the basis that the Tories should be suspected of some kind of subterfuge.

To be an NDP or Liberal these days at Queen's Park is to be hopelessly paranoid.

New Leader, Same Line

Does Hampton actually believe many, outside of his own party, actually embrace his leftwing hysteria? After all, the polls show the Tories gained four per cent in popular support since Hampton's victory in the NDP leadership convention.

If all the Socialists and Liberals can come up with in counter-attack is to blame Premier Mike Harris for everything they deem is wrong with the province, it seems they might be bankrupt in their own alternative ideas.

At a Christmas break press conference, Hampton was predictable. He blamed Harris because bank presidents, with their $3 million salaries, are getting a $200,000 tax gift from the Harris Conservatives.

Of course, the so-called gift is their own money, which they get to keep themselves instead of funding more of those hopeless socialist programs.

The highest earners are getting more money back than the middle income or lower income earners because they're paying more taxes. Yet, the NDP will try to make you believe that it is merely a scheme concocted by the Tories to take money away from welfare mothers to give to the rich.

Meanwhile, new Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty encouraged Harris to break his election promise to cut taxes and back away from the second 7.5 per cent instalment of their planned 30 per cent income tax cut. The latest cut took effect Jan. 1st.

What Would They Do Differently?

McGuinty is saying that the Tories should renege on the 30 per cent tax break they promised the taxpayers. And he had enough gall to make that suggestion on the heels of the Jean Chretien federal fiasco over the GST.

Of course, he's assuming the majority of taxpayers

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Obituary

Catherine Mahoney

Mahoney Lillian Catherine at Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora on Friday, Dec. 13, 1996, after a short illness.

Catherine (Bosley) Mahoney formerly of Madoc. Born in Elzevir Township, Queensborough, Ontario on June 22, 1899. The daughter of the late Fermah Bosley and Catherine Cournyea.

Dearly beloved mother of Joseph and his wife Laura (Carleton Place), Charles and his wife Eenie (Madoc), Michael and his wife Muriel (Ajax), Madeline and her husband Colin (Oshawa), Marion, Norman and Fred at home.

Survived by brother Joseph Bosley (Scarborough), Mrs. Angeline Goulah (Tweed).

Mother-in-law of Mrs. Faye Ramsey (William Mahoney), Madoc.

Predeceased by her husband Louis, sons William, Robert and infant daughter Margaret Anne and grandson Dennis Mahoney.

Brothers Moses, Frederick Bosley, sisters Addie O'Conner, Julia Goulah, Agnes Kehoe, Mary Smart.

Dearly beloved grandmother of Keith and James Mahoney, Doreen Vallencourt, Michael, Glen and William Mahoney, Debra Geldant, Allan and Roger Johnson, Mark and Patrick Mahoney, Carol, Valerie, Moira and Glenda Mahoney, Bonnie and Gary Thompson, Paul and Judy Smith.

Great Grandmother of Darlene Downey, Stanley Mahoney, Sara and Craig Vallencourt, Tammie, Blake and Kennie Mahoney, Michelle and Nicole Mahoney, Ryan Mahoney, Kyle and Tyler Geldant, Michelle and Paul Mahoney, Brad and Cheri Thompson.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church.

Funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Joseph McAuley assisted by Father Peter Murphy.

Members of Catholic Women's League acted as Honor guard, the Pall was placed on the casket by Moira Mahoney and Darlene Downey.

Honorary Pallbearers were Nephews Fred Kehoe, Francis Bosley, Mike Hogan, John Murphy, John Mahoney and Greg Blakley.

Pallbearers were Grandsons Roger and Allan Johnson, William, Stanley, James and Patrick Mahoney.

Scripture readings were done by Amanda Barry and Fred Mahoney, Prayers of the faithful by Katherine Blakley, Gift Bearers were Allan and Doreen Vallencourt.

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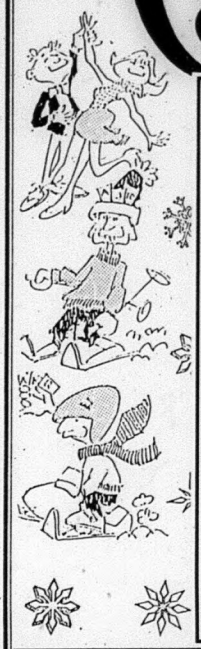

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Alzheimer suffers good at covering up

Cloyne -- For several months, Janet and her husband, Jack, managed to hide the signs that a devastating illness was overtaking their family. Jack had Alzheimer's disease.

Like many people in the early stages of this disease - and other dementias - Jack was very good at covering up. When family and friends visited, his long-term memory, which held the out longest, helped him make conversation that seemed normal. And when he talked about what he'd been doing yesterday, nobody knew that what he said was not even close to the truth - nobody, that is, except his wife, who, loyal and proud, never corrected him.

So when the day finally came that Janet could no longer manage her husband's care and had to place Jack in a nursing home, some friends and family were shocked. And sceptical. They wanted to be supportive, but frankly, they questioned Janet's decision ... and it showed. Already consumed with guilt, Janet felt terribly hurt and lonely.

Many family members - male, female, spouses, children - can relate to Janet and her experience. Their relatives don't mean to hurt them this way. However, few people have any concept about how physically and emotionally exhausting, and eventually impossible, it can be to care at home for someone who has dementia. It takes living with the ill person on a daily basis to truly understand.

Just how do you deal with the sometimes crushing burden of friends and family who don't believe you've done the right thing in placing your loved one in a nursing home?

Clear the decks for action. You know you did the right thing. And so do nursing home staff. Regrets, guilt, sadness - it's natural to feel these things. But you must keep it in perspective or the disbelievers in your life will undo you. So set aside self-blame and sentimentality, stop defending yourself, resist letting your emotions turn you against those in a position to help (family, friends and staff), and resolve to put first things first: your health and your ability to provide guilt-free, loving care and support to the resident.

Communicate the facts. Rather than suffer in hurt silence, choose to bring about change by communicating with disbelieving family members and friends. Talk frankly about the "vibes" you're picking up, and describe in detail what life was like for you and your spouse or parent before the nursing home. Recommend reading material. Ask the nurse to speak on your behalf. Give the disbeliever a chance (and time) to understand; education is often a great healer.

Show compassion. True compassion more rightly belongs to you, but sometimes you must give before you can receive. Show disbelievers that you understand their reluctance to accept the way things are. It's tough to come to terms with a beloved relative or friend in a new situation. You can express this better than anybody!

Ask for the support you need. Sometimes that's all it takes. "I really need you right now; this is terribly hard for me, and I need to know I have your support." Give the gift of showing people they are needed.

If you aren't successful, move on. If relatives and friends continue to be un-supportive, they may just need more time. However, ultimately you must take care of yourself. Who knows why people behave the way they do; jealousies, anger, pain, old grudges: you can't be responsible for all that. You can only be responsible for yourself and the resident. So have courage, have faith, and move on with your life and what you have to do. People have a way of coming around when the spotlight moves away from them.

Staff and other family members at the nursing home can be your best support in times of trouble. Seek their help when you need it.

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Guatemala 35 year old civil war to end

Lloyd Axeworthy attended a momentous ceremony sighted to end 35 years of civil war in Guatemala. Rebel leaders and the government negotiated for six years to arrive at an agreement that was signed Dec. 29/96. The war has raged since 1956 when the US overthrew president Jacobo Arbenz's "land reforming" government, and since the US has continued to fund Guatemala's military regimes. Officially, it is stated, indigenous Maya, that represent 70% of the country's 9 million population, will be awarded official status.

Montreal wins back-to-back

There were two games in Havelock house league action last week, with Montreal winning back-to-back.

Game one featured Montreal against Philly, with the Canadiens winning 4-0. Cody O'Regan played an outstanding game earning the shutout.

Montreal was out in full force, with Willie Jones scoring a hat trick and assisting with David Dawson's goal. Dawson and Mike Arsenault had two assists each. Lawson Wrightly and Lorraine Arsenault played great defensively to provide Montreal with the win.

At the other end, Philly just couldn't get it together. They had a few good scoring chances, but couldn't get by Montreal's strong defense and goaltending.

Amber Brightman, Darcy Follett and Sara Davies did a great job trying to contain Willie Jones, but to no avail. Jordon Clark played a good solid game, and Sean Menzies came up with some big saves, keeping Montreal's senior line off the scoreboard.

Montreal defeated Toronto 2-1 in a barn burner right to the end, with plenty of end-to-end action, and super goaltending for both teams. Cody O'Regan and Dan Quinlan both played great and came up with some big saves.

The first two periods were scoreless, but the third was a different story, as Montreal scored twice with goals from David Dawson and Willie Jones. Assists went to Mike Arsenault, Matt Peters and Athanee Wrightly.

Toronto's goal came late in the third, when Ian Howie scored, assisted by Andrew Bauer, spoiling the second shut-out bid in as many nights for Cody O'Regan.

The Leafs put the pressure on right to the end with Chase Maxwell and Ryan Carmen in the hunt for the tying goal, but they couldn't get by Montreal's strong defense.

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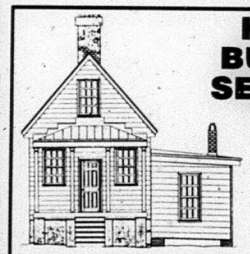
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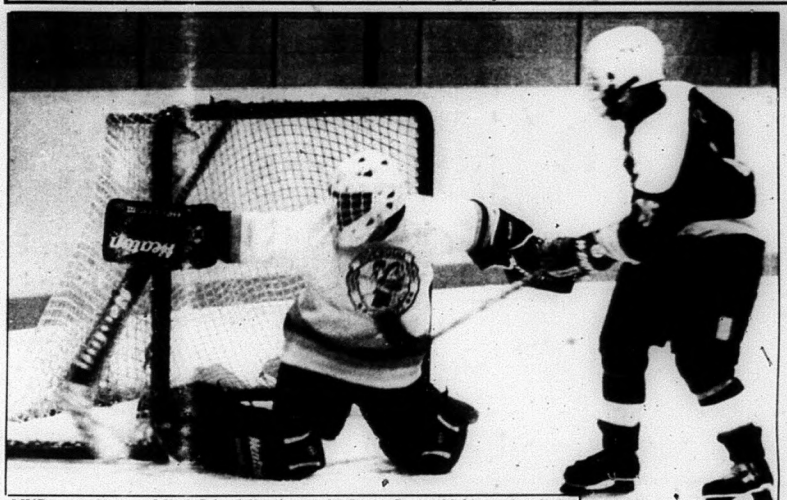


MVP move: *Norwood High School Knights goalie Barry Carnes blocks a shot during the "C" championship final of the 22nd annual Snofest Tourney in Peterborough last Saturday at the Evinrude Centre. The Knights blanked the Peterborough Collegiate Raiders 4-0 to take the crown advancing to the final with a thrilling 3-2 overtime win over the Campbellford Flames. Carnes posted two shutouts in the tourney and was the consensus MVP in the title battle. St. Michael's College took the "A" final 4-2 over York Mills Collegiate and the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins claimed "B" honours with a 3-1 win over the St. Mike's "B" squad.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Twin one-goal losses damage Rebels' hopes of finishing second

By Rolly Ethier

The good starter bad finisher label that the Campbellford Rebels inherited last season in the Empire Junior Hockey League seems to be haunting them again.

The Rebels, who have slipped to four in a recent weeks in a very tight race, suffered two hard-luck, one-goal losses last weekend (Jan. 11th and 12th) at the hands of the league's top two squads. The turn of events proved a damaging blow to the Rebels' hopes of climbing over the Picton Pirates and North Frontenac Flyers to finish second in the standings.

With time running out in the regular schedule, the Rebels dropped a 5-4 decision to the Pirates on home ice Saturday night and then lost 4-3 to the league-leading Napanee Raiders in Napanee Sunday afternoon.

The only illuminating part of what proved to be the low point of the campaign for the Campbellford skaters was the play of speedy, young forward Jeff Petherick, who scored six of his team's seven goals in the two games.

Deadlocked 4-4 after two periods against the Pirates, the Rebels succumbed to Picton on the strength of a power play goal by captain Jeff McMullen at 13:00. It was the only goal of the final period. McMullen combined on the scoring play with Chad Clark and Scott Wilson to send the Rebs down to their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Pirates on Campbellford ice.

Wilson also scored two other goals for the winners, with singles going to John Graham and Jordy McMurter.

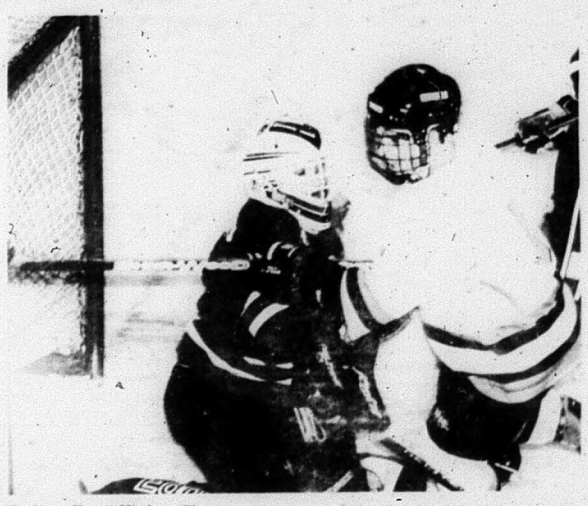
Petherick slammed in his first two goals in the first period and completed his hat-trick in the second session on a play with Travis Turner and Kevin Cork. Jim Hazelwood was the other Campbellford marksman.

Both goalies, all-star Alex Barankovsky of the Pirates and Joe Warner of the Rebs, turned in excellent performances as the teams were tied in shots on goal, 31 each.

It was a similar story less than 24 hours later in Napanee as the Raiders outshot Campbellford 32-24 and also got the victory by virtue of the only goal of the final period. Colin Carey broke the 3-3 deadlock with 5:09 remaining as he combined on the scoring play with Joel Pringle, who also scored two other Napanee goals.

The Rebels were in the thick of the battle from start to finish thanks to a second consecutive three-goal performance by Petherick, who scored his first with help from Glenn Butterly in the opening period on a power play. His second goal in the second frame, with Ian Pettey earning an assist, pulled the Rebels even at 2-2 and his third goal again knotted the count before the second intermission.

The exciting matchup remained deadlocked during the first 15 minutes of play before Carey's key goal settled the issue.



"In-Your Face" Hockey--*The aggressive, "in-your-face" style of play by young Jeff Petherick of the Campbellford Rebels paid off handsomely in a pair of weekend games. Jeff scored six of his team's seven goals but unfortunately the Rebs were beaten both times by the league's top two teams. Here, Jeff is shown in on top of goalie Alex Barankovsky of the Picton Pirates.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

OPP Report

Inclement weather doesn't deter speeders

Driving at 151 kilometres per hour in a posted 80 km zone along Highway 7 cost one motorist $830, during an OPP speeding blitz between Madoc and Sharbot Lake.

Between Jan. 8-12, the East Region RIDE/Traffic Unit checked 580 vehicles, and laid 257 offence notices that included, in addition to speeding, liquor violations, several hazardous moving violations, equipment violations, as well as the seizure of four radar detectors.

OPP note that during inclement weather on three of the four days, when roads were slippery, snow and slush-covered, traffic continued to move at "high rates of speed."

One motorists was charged with speeding 71 km/h over the limit, costing him an $830 fine. Three motorists were charged twice with speeding a short time after receiving their first ticket. Six commercial vehicle operators were charged.

See inside for our roster of interesting columnists!

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"Great Ways to Relax"

For most of us, the buzzing of the crickets and the warm wind singing through the lush meadows is sweet soothing music to work-weary ears.

But can you really relax? Or are you one of the uptight minority?

Ever have one of those days when everything went so well you could hardly keep from singing for joy? Well, calm down! Here's a modest collection of sure fire ways to keep your cool no matter how hot you get under the collar.

Whether your voice would grace the grandest of operas or the froggiest of frog ponds, don't hold back!

"Singing is good for you, both as a perfect way to express your pleasure over good times and as a method of relaxation. Even singing with a group of friends is the nicest way to relax there is.

When you look at the ocean or river watch the waves come and go like the ebb and flow of breathing, it's constant motion.

The rhythm of the words, just like the gentle rocking of the ocean and river, can be as relaxing as any lullaby.

So if you've got a complaint or gripe to get off your chest, or cause for celebration, singing is a marvellous way to tune in to yourself and relax in the process.

From stage to shower and bath, sign out!

Tranquillity in the Kitchen!

A good many slaves to the stove find the daily chore of keeping the family fed about as soothing as fighting crosstown traffic.

Cooking, Relaxing! Yes, and there are others for whom the kitchen is the best place to be. Bake, broil, stir-fry and cook whenever the mood hits you.

"I can spend all day at home cooking and still get excited over the prospect of creating a new recipe. The more you know, the more fun you have. Besides, cooking is fun and fun is relaxing!"

Some people play the piano, others paint, and cooking is the same sort of thing.

I think baking breads, rolls, and pies, soothes best.

When the dough is being kneaded and worked, I can get quite carried away. All those tensions are transferred and the aroma of fresh baked breads and other baked goodies has a tranquillizing effect all its own.

Even some people find it relaxing to chop vegetables!

Finally, for the disabled, there's no harm in enlisting help. Think of good foods as a way of being good to yourself. Share your favourite recipes, ingredients, tastes and aromas, and surround yourself and your family and friends with them.

For aside from the physical act of preparing a meal with all its attendant relaxing potential, the chopping, the kneading, the mixing and scurrying around, there's something deeply soothing in satisfying the taste buds of those you love.

"Ummm...smells delicious. What's for supper!"

Peaceful Water

Lost to antiquity is the first person to discover that water has the power to soothe tense, overwrought spirits. In all likelihood, this momentous event in human self-care history transpired when some perturbed cave dweller accidentally stumbled into a shallow and mildly warm hot spring after a harrowing day at wife chasing.

When the startled screams turned to soft sighs, the therapeutic bath was born.

Since then, all sorts of water-based therapies have been developed.

You can always throw off tension in your own tub!

Shut the door, put out the cat, dog, and family members most likely to disturb your peace, take the phone off the hook, turn on the tap and... Pure bliss.

There's something truly sumptuous about a bath. Maybe it's the ritual of getting everything just right or the anticipation of slipping into all that muscle-soothing warmth.

A little pampering is sometimes the best medicine for body, mind, and spirit.

Dates to Remember: The Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group will meeting Monday, February 3, at 1 p.m. at the Palliative Care Meeting Room. The guest speaker is Reen Rogers, R.N., from Lindsay.

She will be speaking and displaying breast prothesis and necessary clothing to make us comfortable.

We hope to see all our members at this February meeting.

With the upcoming Robert Burns Day, January 25th, Athol Brose has been for generations a traditional drink in Scotland and in Canada.

Athol Brose

1 2 cup liquid honey
4 cups tepid water
1 2 lb. fine Scottish-type oatmeal
4 cups Scotch whisky
1-1 2 cups Drambuie
4 cups light cream

Thoroughly mix honey, water, and oatmeal in a jug. Cover with a cloth and set aside on a kitchen counter for 36 hours to allow fermentation.

Carefully skim off into another jar the liquid on top of the oatmeal. Add to it the Scotch and Drambuie. Mix well and let rest for a few hours.

When ready to serve, add cream. It's best at room temperature but if you want a cold drink use very cold cream or serve over ice cubes. Serves 18 to 22.

Chow, see you next week.

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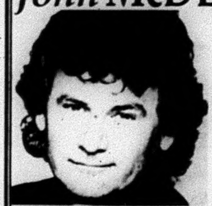

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Horse Tips & Tails
by Lorrie Tannahill

"How to's" of team penning and sorting

Shortly after the publication of last week's paper, I received a call from Jeff McCann, who was extremely enthusiastic about sharing some information regarding Team penning and Team sorting.

Two days later, I received a letter from Louise Hadley, outlining the rules and regulations; basically the "gist" of the sport, as outlined by the Eastern Ontario Team Penning Association.

Thank you both for your support towards getting all of our horse-owning readers matched with an activity in 1997.

The most important things in an activity, in my opinion, are the sharing of information between riders or competitors, and the cooperation and friendliness of the people you are riding with. But, most importantly, I like it to be fun. This seems like a sport that meets my expectations and would make the most of each highly valued weekend.

Apparently, just about any horse can be used for this sport. Jeff assured me that even my most timid Arab, who is terrified of cattle, can be trained to enjoy the sport and look forward to it. Therefore, you can't say you don't have the right horse. Next, you have to be able to count to 10. (Hey, I can do that). Then you are set.

Membership costs: Adult membership, $25; family membership, $35; Youth membership, $15. These costs cover your insurance, cattle fees and their newsletter, as well as an accumulated points for year end awards. Or, if you would like to try it for the day, you can play from approximately noon to 5 p.m. for $5.

Daily fees for the DRAW division are: $10 for three, two-minute runs. Your name is drawn and you are assigned to a team. Daily fees for the OPEN division are $30 per team of three riders. No points will be awarded. This is probably the place you want to practice.

An average day might cost you $30 for nine runs, but will vary depending on how many runs you choose to ride and how many you choose to watch.

Object: Three riders team up in an attempt to separate a specific group of cattle from a small herd, usher them to the other end of the ring and keep them in a holding pen until either the two minute time allowance has elapsed, or all cattle have been put into the pen. Sound easy? Check it

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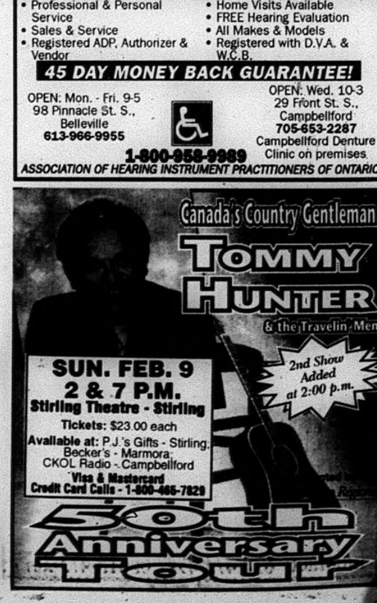

Spring & Summer Brides, 1997

'rom Easy to Extravagant, the Perfect Wedding Takes Planning

)rganization Helps Couples Enjoy Their Wedding

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May and June are the traditional months for weddings, but September and October are becoming popular also. If the future bride and groom hope to get married during these months, they may have to reserve the church or temple and reception hall at least one year in advance.

Once these places are booked, the couple can relax a little, because two of their most important decisions have been made. Now, they can concentrate on the photographer, music and flowers.

When making these decisions, the couple should get several estimates and look at the previous work of the people they're considering. Whether it be photo albums photographers have in their studios, arrangements florists have in their shops, or tapes the bands or DJs have of themselves, the couple should look for quality work in a style that they like. If they can, they should try to go to events and see how these people work under pressure. They'll also be able to see how these professionals interact with a bride and groom and their guests.

Once the photographer, music and flowers are set, the couple can decide on the other details, like invitations, tuxedos, gifts for the bridal party and seating arrangements. The invitations and tuxedos usually can be selected about six months before the wedding. The couple should remember that the invitations should go out about two months in advance. The other arrangements can be made about three or four months beforehand.

The most important thing for the future bride and groom to remember is to enjoy their special day and all of the planning that goes into it. While it may be stressful, it will be one of the best days of their lives.

d, She Said ... and Other Wedding Woes

Experts Offer Tips to Make Wedding Planning Less Stressful

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"Planning a wedding is usually the first time a couple is forced to jointly decide on a number of important items, and that — along with related budget issues — can be very trying," says Frankie Berger, a Beverly Hills, Calif.-based wedding consultant who designed the wedding and reception scenes for the movie "Father of the Bride." "The key to making wedding planning easier and more enjoyable is to be organized and willing to compromise."

Experts agree that a few inexpensive tools — answering machines, day planners and even wedding-based software programs — can help couples plan and organize the details of their wedding.

Answering machines are essential, because they ensure that busy couples never miss a call from their wedding consultant, caterer, florist or guests.

The busy bride, for example, could record an outgoing message on the main mailbox that says, "Hi. This is Ashley. If you're a vendor calling regarding my June 29 wedding, please leave a message at the beep, and I'll call you back this afternoon. If you're a guest and would like to find out about hotels available that weekend, press *2. To leave a message for Brittany, press *3."

Whether you're using the help of a wedding coordinator or doing the planning on your own, experts offer these tips for organizing the wedding of your dreams:

* Start off by making your guest list and determining your budget. That will give you guidelines on the size of the reception room you'll need and the food, beverages and entertainment you can afford.

* Popular wedding sites often book up to one year in advance or more, so reserve the wedding and reception locations as early as possible.

* Get signed contracts from vendors detailing every aspect of the service they will provide, including costs.

* Enlist the help of a trusted friend, relative or member of the wedding party to help with last-minute details and provide moral support.

Most importantly, relax and enjoy every minute of your special day.

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Today's Bride Says 'I Do' to Pearls

Today's bride is fresh, fashionable and tuned into current trends. Even still, she appreciates tradition.

Denise O'Donohue, accessory editor for Brides Magazine, explains that the very institution of marriage, the pledging of one's life to another, is based on ceremony and tradition that dates back to the beginning of civilization.

"Formal weddings are more popular than ever," says O'Donohue. "Even though today's bride is a very modern woman, when it comes to weddings, she still prefers to go down the traditional path."

According to O'Donohue, opting for the traditional path means wearing white and choosing pearls as the right jewelry accent. She claims that pearl adornment by the bride has been a long-standing wedding tradition that has survived for literally hundreds of years and countless generations.

"Cultured pearls are just so perfect for the bride on her wedding day," explains O'Donohue. "The touch of a pearl is smooth, soft, and very feminine and pure. The satiny white color of a pearl is the ideal complement to any bridal gown."

Today's bride loves the tradition of wearing pearls on her wedding day.

Officials at the Cultured Pearl Information Center tend to agree with O'Donohue. According to their consumer research, the bridal market accounts for more than 50 percent of sales for the sea-grown gem each year. Interestingly enough, the CPIC reports that most of these purchases are not made by the bride herself, but by her future parents-in-law as wedding gifts.

Before purchasing pearls for the bride to wear on her wedding day, the CPIC offers several consumer tips. Just as no two brides are ever alike, cultured pearls are as different as the individuals who wear them. It is, therefore, important to match the right pearl jewelry to the right woman.

The main considerations for choosing the proper strand of pearls should be the style of gown to be worn and the complexion of the wearer. For gowns with scoop or boat necklines, 16- to 20-inch choker- or princess-length necklaces are best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High-collar and V-neck styles call for long strands of pearls either in 24- to 32- inch matinee or opera lengths.

Women with fair skin and light-colored hair are best flattered by pearls with slightly pink or rose overtones. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls look best on women with dark skin and hair.

Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual identity. However, when choosing a strand of cultured pearls, it is important to keep several quality points in mind.

Probably the most important aspect, as far as quality is concerned, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is the clear shine on the surface of the pearl. It should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl.

Another important factor is the surface of the pearl. It should be relatively free of damaging blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits.

Finally, all the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They should all combine together to give an appearance of uniformity within the necklace.

Videos Let Couples Relive

A videotape of their wedding day provides the happy couple, as well as their friends and family, with the opportunity to relive the fun of the ceremony and reception for years to come.

Videographers can be used in addition to photographers to capture the live moments on tape. Wedding planners recommend that couples always check references and ask to view examples of previous recordings the videographer has from other receptions.

They should ask the videographer to visit the reception site prior to the big day in order to check room setup, see if extra light is needed, determine positioning of equipment, and plan the expected flow of people and action.

Due to budget limits, there are many types of videos to consider. A less expensive package is done with one camera and includes no editing. Once the wedding is over, the tape is given to the couple. In a more expensive package, two or more cameras will be used, and film will be edited for a movielike video.

Additionally, graphics, music, voice-over narration, titles and flashback scenes can be added to the video. So, couples should be sure to ask the videographer for advice on which extras will enhance the video.

People should choose a videographer who provides the best services, videos and price within budget limits to fit their needs. Once a video package is decided upon, it is important for both parties to sign a written contract for these services.

The couple should give their input into the content and filming prior to the wedding day. This way, they can be sure that important scenes will not be overlooked. They should specify how many copies of the video they would like to receive. These copies are great for relatives, parents and those who may not have been able to attend the special event.

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Color is, in fact, the measurement of a diamond's degree of colorlessness. The ideal diamond has no or very little color and reflects all the prisms of light. Diamond color is graded on a letter scale that begins with D, which represents the most superior and colorless grade.

Clarity is fairly self-explanatory. A diamond of remarkable clarity will have neither external nor internal flaws, though diamonds fitting this flawless description are incredibly rare. Most diamonds contain some internal flaws, called inclusions, which occur naturally.

Carat refers to the weight of a diamond, rather than the size. A single carat is made up of 100 units called points. The weight of a one-half carat diamond, for example, also can be described as 50 points.

3. Get an idea of what she likes — Obviously, any woman will derive great joy from a gorgeous, flashing, special diamond, but she may have some specific preferences in terms of the style of the ring. Because some women don't come right out and say exactly what they want in a diamond engagement ring, a little detective work may be in order. Talking to friends and family members can provide some valuable clues, as can watching her as you both browse.

4. Find a reputable jeweler — Perhaps you already have one in mind. If not, a small bit of research will go a long way here — ask friends who've gone through the process. Speak frankly with jewelers, and ask them questions about the four C's. A good jeweler will be happy to explain the facts thoroughly, and as a result, you will feel all the more confident in your purchase.

At the end of these four steps awaits the most exciting part of the whole experience — presenting her with the diamond engagement ring of her dreams. To make the moment truly unforgettable, surprise her with it — you will both cherish the memory all the more.

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When deciding upon a honeymoon destination, pick a location that both of you will enjoy visiting. If you have a wide range of interests, choose a spot that offers a variety of activities.

Most wedding planners suggest meeting with a travel agent to discuss possible locations that will suit your budget and tastes. Discuss a few alternative locations prior to seeing your travel agent, in case you do not see eye to eye on a destination. Your travel agent can give you some suggestions, while keeping in mind your budget and the season in which you will be traveling. Remember, many countries have different seasonal climates than you are used to. Be sure to check that the weather is the type you+re looking for; you wouldn+t want to arrive and find out that you are visiting during hurricane season.

Once you have decided upon the perfect honeymoon spot, your travel agent can make all of the necessary arrangements and reservations.

According to most travel agents, Hawaii, the Poconos, Niagara Falls, the Caribbean Islands and Florida are among the most popular spots for honeymooners. Cruises of any type are also favorites for newlyweds. Wherever you choose to go, remember to relax, enjoy each other+s company and have fun.

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Plan a Beautiful Wedding Without Breaking the Bank

Some couples believe wedding budgets were made to be broken. They're afraid to look at cost-cutting measures when planning this most important event in their lives. However, according to Modern Bride magazine, you don't have to break the bank to have a beautiful wedding. Here are some tips that will help you save money without sacrificing any special details:

RECEPTION

* Be sure that you understand what the vendors tell you when you are interviewing them and comparing services. If you find it difficult to communicate with a vendor or feel pressured to spend money you don't have, chances are that you will be disappointed.

* Check on overtime rates with your vendors. Make sure you know when they go into effect.

* Keep the cocktail hour to a reasonable variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Then, serve an appetizer, salad, main course and wedding cake, instead of a multicourse meal and a dessert table.

* Factor in the cost of renting equipment and decorations before choosing a bare hall for your reception. The expense of creating the desired ambiance and the rental fees of the space may be excessive.

* Rent a bed-and-breakfast inn for your wedding and reception. This affordable, romantic setting offers guest accommodations and wedding suites all at the same location.

FLOWERS

* Select in-season flowers. They are less expensive than more exotic blooms.

* Ask about having the flowers that are used at the ceremony transported to the reception.

* Save on souvenir gifts by planning to have breakaway centerpieces, like individual glass bud vases arranged together or small plants gathered in one basket.

CAKE

* When choosing a cake you like, keep your number of guests in mind. Some cake designs cannot be scaled down for a small reception.

* Ask your baker if the price quoted includes the cost of the cake topper and other decorations.

INVITATIONS

* Order at least 25 more invitations than you'll need. It's much more costly to reorder at a later date.

* Consider computer-generated calligraphy rather than handwork.

TRANSPORTATION

* Consider a limousine or vintage car for the bridal couple and town cars for the bridal party.

* Investigate nearby facilities and garages in advance for guest parking at special rates.

Spice Up Wedding Memories With Creative Party Favors

Many of the guests coming to your wedding have attended various other weddings during their lifetime. So, you probably will want to give them something to make your special day stand out in their memories. There are many different favors you can give your guests, the most common being personalized bud vases, picture frames and silk flowers in vases. It is wonderful for guests to receive wedding favors to help keep the memory of the night alive.

Seeing as it takes a lot of thought and time to find the right favor for your wedding, you might as well choose something that the guests will want to take home. There is no sense in buying favors that will be left at the end of the night. No couple wants to be stuck with 50 leftover favors.

While there is nothing wrong with giving flower vases, some couples want to give out something a little more unusual. One way to help ensure that all favors will be taken and enjoyed by guests is to order unique gifts that your guests may not have seen before. Creative favors do not necessarily mean expensive favors. There are plenty out there that you and your guests will enjoy and, surprisingly, cost very little.

Giving out creative favors not only improves the chances that every guest will leave with a gift, but that your wedding will be remembered for a long time to come.

Because most couples need to buy between 50 and 100 favors, keeping down the amount spent on them is important. The money you save on favors is money that can be spent on some other aspect of the wedding.

The following favors are fun items that your guests are sure to enjoy, but are not too expensive.

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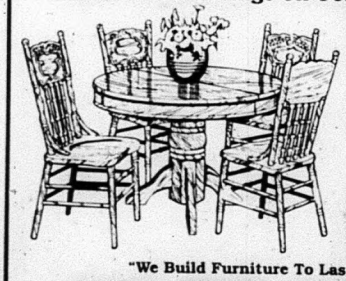

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...will also have a ...ancy cars, includ... ...lls Royce, parked ...of the Town Hall. ...nd his wife Peggy ...ing together a com... ...ve list of people from the Norwood, Havelock, Campbellford area.

"We have tried to keep it local and to the immediate area," Don says.

The exhibits, he says, will complement an exciting fashion show that will feature local models showing off the latest in bridal dresses, tuxedos and designs for younger members of the wedding party.

"It has taken a lot of planning but it is coming together nicely," Don says.

The Highlander itself is a busy centre for brides and grooms specializing as it does in new and used wedding gowns, rentals, accessories and Sid Silvers tuxedos. They also offer a guaranteed buy-back and a popular limousine service.

"We can do everything for the wedding," Don says.

Cheryl's Crafty Corner in Havelock is also helping to put the show together. The Craft Corner provides wedding specialties like dried flower arrangements, gifts, bows and accessories for the church.

"Now is the time to start planning," Don says.

There will also be refreshments and door prizes at the show.

If you need more information or are interested in being a consignor you can give Don or Peggy a call at **639-5353;** or Cheryl's Crafty Corner at **778-2811.**

The show starts at 1 pm. The fashion show will begin at 2 pm.

Creative Ideas Can Make Your Reception Even More Memorable

A little extra creativity can turn your wedding reception into the party of the century. Appoint yourself creative director of your day, and brainstorm about details and delicate touches to make the occasion more memorable for you and your guests. The following ideas are courtesy of Modern Bride magazine.

VICTORIAN DELIGHTS

* If you are planning an outdoor Victorian wedding, consider a romantic spot: a garden with weeping willows, lilacs, wisteria, or a lake, fishpond or gurgling brook.

* For an indoor location, choose a historic mansion or lodge, a country estate, or a chalet with a sweeping, curving driveway or dramatic staircase.

* Give the guests little doily cones or baskets filled with color-coordinated confetti to throw as you and your groom leave.

* Don't stash your bouquet away after the ceremony; place it on the cake table.

* Serve cookies in the shape of wedding cakes. Consider serving them to your guests on handsome silver-plated trays.

* Instead of placing the cake ornament on top of the cake, have it adorn the table.

* Fill a ceramic planter with ice to chill champagne; decorate with berries and blossoms to create an unexpected ice bucket.

* Romantic Victorian flowers include baby's breath, bachelor's buttons, carnations, chrysanthemums and irises, among others.

INTERNATIONAL FARE

* An honored French custom is to drink the wedding toast from the coupe de marriage, a large double-handled goblet or bowl.

* Why not adopt an old Armenian tradition? During the reception, release a pair of white doves from a cage. This symbolizes unity and love.

* Amend a Chinese tradition, and pass out fortune cookies during the reception.

* At German wedding receptions, guests are given a large red-and-blue-checkered napkin in which they are invited to take home leftovers.

* At a Greek reception, the bride and groom share bites of the same piece of wedding cake, signifying their union.

* In ancient Jewish tradition, the bride did not eat her wedding cake — she wore it! Grains of wheat were thrown at her to ensure fertility.

* Swedish weddings aren't complete without an elaborate smorgasbord, featuring various fish courses, cold meats, salads, hot dishes and, of course, many types of aquivat (water of life).

* In Scotland, savories, like crusty hot or cold meat pies and tiny light tarts, are served before or after a meal. The main course consists of sausage with bacon, grilled tomatoes and mushrooms, and finnan haddie or Scotch salmon. For dessert, the Scottish serve peach melba, trifle or soft custard.

* In military weddings, it is customary for the happy couple to pass under the framed arch of swords and sabers. Why not have a personal arch that's geared to your occupation? In England, pitchforks are used for farmers and nightsticks for constables.

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Deirdre Evelyn Fowlds of Toronto, Ontario
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COMING EVENTS

The family of Roy and Margaret Patterson would like to invite friends and neighbours to an Open House in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., Jan. 25th, 2-4 p.m., 141 Balaclava St., Campbellford.
Best wishes only, please!!!

THE Directors of the Norwood Agricultural Society would like to invite you to their annual Dinner & Awards Night, Thursday, January 30th, 7 p.m., Norwood United Church. Tickets $9.50, available at the Home Hardware or call 705-639-1251. Please pick up tickets by Monday, January 27th. No unreserved tickets will be sold at the door. (3-20-2)

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hat if you already phic numbers on ? To be legal this ou'll have to affix 1 MTO licence de- prescribed loca- h ownership and in hand, go to your O outlet and buy 0 after filling out rm application. s some talk of a laration form, too. preference is for l to replace your existing graphics, in part to avoid confusion and also because the numbers on your new decal will not be the same. So remove your graphic numbers with a hair dryer and hang them over your mantle piece as a memento of simpler times.

You will also need an annual validation sticker, similar in look and concept to the one for your auto plate.

Many snowmobilers ask why the manufacturers haven't created a standard place for licences. The same question is often about a spot for trail permits. Apparently the licence issue was supposed to have been resolved in 1988 when the International Association of Snowmobile Administrators persuaded each manufacturer to leave a 3-1/2" by 6" space on both sides "no further forward than 8" from the rear edge of the cowling "unencumbered by graphics, pinstriping, special painting or demarcation lines for the placement of a registration decal."

Despite this agreement, not much progress seems to have been made since, although MTO did size their licence decal accordingly.

Hopefully as a result of this column, some indication of the current status of that 1988 arrangement will be forthcoming and maybe we'll see a more definitive location on snowmobiles soon.

So where does that leave you and I? With the tough choice of either complying with the law or risking a fine for disobedience. In making your decision there are several final points to consider.

One, the legal requirements for the MTO licence has now been well publicized, so police won't likely be accepting any excuses.

Two, there will be more police on the trails this winter. And three, police have apparently been instructed to enforce proper licences.

All things considered, are you willing to take the chance? I'm not--my Ski-Doo Grand Touring SE will be properly licensed this winter.

Until next time, happy trails, and remember: Protect our Environment; Stay On The Trail.

For club or driver training info, contact the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. To Bring A Buddy to Snowarama, call 1-800-461-3391.

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Diary of a hockey mom...

More tales from the arena

By Mrs. Mom -

The Rink - If you have been reading these articles and have come to the conclusion that the writer is a total idiot who, with a little commonsense, could have avoided all of the problems and concerns she has had over the past few years being a Hockey Mom, read on. These tales of the arena have all happened to other Hockey Moms who have been kind enough to share their stories with me.

Take for example the story that I call ***The Disappearing Player.***

A mother was preparing for a family dinner at holiday time. She was expecting 11 people for dinner. She had spent two days cleaning house and preparing the desserts and snacks beforehand.

She spent the morning of the dinner party doing last minute preparations like peeling the vegetables, stuffing the turkey, making homemade cranberry sauce and once more doing a last minute tidy through the house. Then it was her time to sneak into the bathroom for a relaxing shower before the company arrived.

It was at this point that her hockey player informed her that, "Don't forget Mom, I've got a game at 6:30 pm."

Refusing to be distressed by the circumstances of an unscheduled exhibition game, this Mom told her player that they would discuss the situation when she came out of the bathroom. She thought about how she could accomplish this additional task, and like all Hockey Moms around the country, she set up a schedule.

Her player was to get all his equipment into the van RIGHT NOW. It was his responsibility to tell her at 5:45 pm that it was time to go. She would excuse herself from the company, run him down to the arena and be back in 20 minutes. Her husband could handle the company for a few minutes; her player could get to the game and she would serve dinner the moment she got back.

All went according to her schedule.

At 5:45 pm her player came to her with the news that it was time to go. She excused herself from her company grabbed her coat and purse and got into the car. A quick check in the trunk showed that her player had indeed put his equipment in -- including his stick. She left.

She was two miles down the road when she discovered her player wasn't in the car.

Right or left?

Another tale is the one I like to call ***If You're Right-handed You Shoot Left, Right?***

A child, who was a hockey player, was invited to another child's birthday party, who was not a hockey player. Not knowing the birthday child very well, the Mom thought she had a brilliant idea -- she would buy the child a new hockey stick, after all, every player can always use a stick. So before she left, she asked her player what hand did his friend use to write with. He told her that he wrote with the same hand that her own child did, which was left.

So she knew, left-handed writers use a left-handed stick.

So down she went to the local hardware store and she purchased the stick. You can guess the rest -- it was the wrong stick.

Never judge a stick by which way a child writes. Believe me, it is never right; or should I say correct. And I would like to add wouldn't it be simpler if all sticks were straight and then it wouldn't matter!!

My last tale is called ***The Tournament I Never Saw.***

This story actually happened to a Dad, but a Mom started it all.

Two players from the same house both needed their skates sharpened. Mom took them down to the arena the night before the Tournament and had both pairs sharpened. She inadvertently put the skates back in the wrong bags.

Next day, one player heads off to the Tournament with Dad. A half-hour before game time the mistake is discovered. A quick phone call home is fruitless as Mom has taken the other children to Grandma's for the day and the trip home would involve 90 minutes.

Luckily, a friend from another team doesn't play for an hour and the skates are borrowed.

The day goes well for everyone until the final game. It is between the two teams who are involved in the great skate exchange. The only solution, Dad goes onto the bench with his player and he switched the skates from a player on the first shift to his player on the third shift every time there is a shift change. He spent the entire game on his hands and knees on the wet rubber mat never seeing anything but player's feet.

Mind you, he probably would have qualified for the calf-roping competition at the Calgary Stampede after the work-out he got.

There are thousands of games played each season the Minor Hockey circuit and I am sure there are just as many stories of mishaps, mistakes and mayhem. These were just three.

(Stay tuned for more tales from the rink as Mom comes to terms with hockey rivalries)

Horse Tips & Tails

by Lorrie Tannahill

continued from 6A/8A

out at Quarterama on March 23, (in the evening).

The nice part about this group of riders is you don't have to assemble your own team. Many people just arrive on their own and the organizer will place them on a team. So, if your friends are shy and think you are nuts: leave them at home.

Riding times: Just about every weekend. The rides are held in Codrington, (eight miles south of Campbellford on Highway 30) at Homac Acres. Here you will find a 200' X 125' outdoor arena, parking facilities and running water. Riders come all the way from Wolfe Island, to Sutton, and Jeff thought they had approximately 144 members.

Unfortunately, due to the space limitation, I am unable to print about one-half the information about this sport. Therefore, I suggest you give Louise a call at 1-613-398-6414, if you would like the exact directions to the farm or further information.

I have watched this sport at Quarterama several times, and I can tell you it is just as much fun for the family members who don't ride, as it is for the rider. So, it's something everyone can enjoy. I think I'm going to try it. I'm sure everyone will enjoy the laugh.

Thanks again, Jeff and Louise for your support in my crusade to educate readers on what activities are available if they would like to try something new.

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Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 252; Bill Lazenby, 247; Bill Fournier, 220.
Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 560; Bill Lazenby, 546; Scott Reynolds, 537.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Wanda Jones, 224; Corrinna English, 213; Brenda Poirier, 191.
Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 558; Brenda Poirier, 529; Corrinna English, 495.
Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 333; Steve English, 249; Don Crawford, 216.
Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 710; Steve English, 628; Jim Holland, 562.

Friday Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 314; Steve English, 248; Debbie Francis, 244.
High Four - Tom Edwards, 1,069; Steve English, 823; Bill Clark, 784.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council)
Smurfs - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 118.
High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 320.
Peewees - High Singles - Andrea McAlarey, 123; Daniel Limin, 120; Dusty Dent, 107.
High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 353; Daniel Limin, 321; Ashley English, 299.
Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 177; Jamie Dent, 169; Ashley Storring, 130.
High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 399; Jamie Dent, 380; Ashley Storring, 373.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Andrew Tebworth, 210; Christine Dunley, 172; Billy Kelly, 167.
High Triples - Andrew Tebworth, 471; Christine Dunley, 427; Billy Kelly, 401.
Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 267; Robbie Dent, 251; Brett Rowland, 214.
High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 723; Robbie Dent, 649; Brett Rowland, 576.

Jan. 3 - 9

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Bonnie Rollins, 215; Dot Clark, 213; Shirley Stevens, 196.
Ladies High Triples - Bonnie Rollins, 554; Dot Clark, 533; Shirley Stevens, 521.
Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 263; Bill Lazenby, 233; Bill Fournier, 227.
Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 728; Bill Lazenby, 632; Bill Fournier, 601.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Teresa Dunley, 252; Cathy Vesterfelt, 242; Debbie Francis, 224.
Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 596; Cathy Vesterfelt, 591; Pam Foley, 556.
Mens High Singles - Ray Reid, 254; Charlie Wannamaker, 254; Rob Dent, 244.
Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 675; Ray Reid, 650; Brian Vesterfelt, 611.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Betty Tennant, 228; Jean Woods, 215; Marie Thompson, 211.
Ladies High Triples - Donna Greenwood, 588; Maria Thompson, 558; Betty Tennant, 519.
Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 225; Al Gibbs, 192; Al French, 136.
Mens High Triples - Ted Pearson, 619; Al Gibbs, 525; Al French, 380.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 243; Norma Sargent, 203; Doreen Roy, 179.
Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 610; Kathryn Dies, 504; Norma Sargent, 503.
Mens High Singles - Ken Finch, 230; Steve Robinson, 229; Trevor Wentzel, 221.
Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 619; Steve Robinson, 588; Trevor Wentzel, 574.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Nina Fournier, 202; Shirley Donly, 191; Joy Pinke, 183.
Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 524; Nina Fournier, 487; Joy Pinke, 485.
Mens High Singles - Ron Fleetwood, 242; Bruce Roy, 185; Bill Fournier, 179.
Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 619; Steve Robinson, 588; Trevor Wentzel, 574.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 226; Wanda Jones, 203; Carol Holland, 182.
Ladies High Triples - Corrinna English, 563; Wanda Jones, 554; Carol Holland, 433.
Mens High Singles - Steve English, 252; Don Crawford, 236; Kevyn Jones, 216.
Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 600; Maurice LaPorte, 584; Steve English, 581.

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Smurfs - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 101.
High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 285.

Peewees - High Singles - Andrea McAlarey, 135; Ashley English, 122; Dusty Dent, 118.
High Triples - Andrea McAlarey, 353; Daniel Limin, 325; Ashley English, 324.
Bantams - High Singles - Ashley Storring, 190; Darryl English, 165; Krista Robinson, 138.
High Triples - Darryl English, 439; Ashley Storring, 431; Krista Robinson, 381.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Lucas Vesterfelt, 180; Jessie Baumhour, 175; Andrew Tebworth, 172.
High Triples - Lucas Vesterfelt, 451; Andrew Tebworth, 433; Amanda Devolin, 428.
Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 327; Scott Reynolds, 246; Robbie Dent, 236.
High Triples - Brett Rowland, 704; Robbie Dent, 694; Scott Reynolds, 621.

Marmora Stars schedule

Jan. 19
Houseleague: 12:30 p.m.
Tykes: 1:30 p.m.
Atoms **VS** Tweed: 2:30 p.m.
Novice: 4 p.m.
Bantam **VS** Deseronto: 5 p.m.
Peewee A **AT** Tamworth: 3:30 p.m.
Peewee B **At** Tweed: 4 p.m.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Hungerford, Tweed amalgamation mapped out

ffective Date The lgamation proposal ld be in the Minister's e May 15 and approval ived July 1. An interim cil will commence the ly elected council are ared in on Dec. 2, 1997.

ame The interim name "the Township of ed" was decided upon a raise of hands. Evan ion had suggested the ric name for the Moira r, Sagonaska, a river mon to all three mu- alities. Mumford had "People are still going living in Marlbank no er what we name this ." Public input was discussed.

Interim Council A 14 person "interim" council, all members of three existing councils, will remain from July 1 until Dec. 1. Municipal elections are slated for Nov. 16, 1997.

Taxes The "Township of Tweed" will assume all three municipalities assets and receivables, but will not assume debts. The specific ward that has incurred the debt will tax ward residents until the debt is paid. All will be taxed according to Actual Value Assessment (market value) implemented last year.

By laws / motions All previously passed by laws and motions will be assumed the "township of Tweed". Dec. 2, 1997.

Assets -- The interim council will deal with garages, offices, buildings and employees between July 1 and Dec. 1.

Elections The three council areas, with unchanged boundaries, will become three wards. Ward #1, Elzevir Grimsthorpe - population 723, #2 Tweed - population 1459 and #3 Hungerford - population 3200. The Reeve and Deputy Reeve will be elected, at large, from any of the three wards. One Councillor will be elected each ward. As of the year 2000 all positions will be elected at large, from any of the three wards.

Board Members - Except for the Committee of Adjustment, the Fire, Library, Agena, Waste Management, Roads and "Sidewalks", Parks and Recreation and Hydro boards will be made of one council member and four members of the public.

Public Meetings Meetings are planned for Feb., to be held both afternoons and evenings.

"Township of Tweed" amalgamation will not save money or jobs

by C.L.Marriott

Tweed -- Fourteen council members from the three municipalities of Tweed, Hungerford and Elzevir / Grimsthorpe met on Jan. 13 to discuss specifics of their amalgamation agreement. There was an audience of 12, mostly present municipal employees who attended to learn their employment status in the new organization. The meeting was agreeable, the tasks accomplished quickly because of the guidance of Doug Mumford, Reeve of Hungerford.

An early glitch was that when Mumford and Richard Rashotte, Tweed councillor, met with the Minister of Municipal Affairs, they were told they had missed the first step. Approval of their proposal should have been accomplished months ago. Later, while discussing the organizational flow chart that describes "chains of commands" and "numbers of positions", the councillors began to express their discomfort with the whole process.

Evan Morton, Tweed's Deputy Reeve, began saying "I think we should be going barebones because that is what the province is looking for".

Mumford answered "I wouldn't try to sell my people on the savings" of amalgamation.

Heath Jones, Tweed's Reeve, said "if I had my druthers, I think we're running well as we are."

"I don't disagree with what you are saying", said Mumford; "we're lean as we are."

Near meeting's end Allen Broek, one municipal employee was allowed to address the council. "Who will have jobs?" asked Broek, "will it go by seniority, interviews?" Mumford said he could not answer that. The decisions for job placement will be made by the interim council (between July 1 and Dec. 1) but "until approval (of the amalgamation proposal by the province) you are still employees of your councils." To date, he added, no personnel committee has been created.

Mumford interjected once by adding the province "may not know what's best for us either".

Grow natures way with native plants

e native plant educa- and awareness pro- "Grow Nature's Way Native Plants" is now ing the 1997 season. The program was launched in 1996 by the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (QRAP) Habitat Protection and Restoration Program and local Conservation Authorities. The program provides information about local native plants and the benefits they offer in restoration, naturalization and gardening projects. The program has expanded to include five new nurseries and garden centres. Two new fact sheets, Attracting Hummingbirds and Butterflies Using Native Wildflowers and Using Native Plants in Your Water Garden, are now available at the authority office and participating nurseries. A native plant display will be up at The Frink Centre Open House on Feb. 2 from 1 - 4 p.m.

Native plant species are those that grew naturally in this area before European settlement. They are an essential component of a healthy ecosystem. Consider native plants as viable planting alternatives to exotic species. Native plant will provide many benefits for your property.

* Native plants adapted to local climate and environmental conditions. This increase their survival rate and reduces the amount of maintenances they require.

* Native plants attract a variety of wildlife and help maintain regional biodiversity.

* Native plants can be used to restore degrading natural habitats.

* Native plants are attractive and will enhance any garden or natural area.

The program has expanded to include 13 participating nurseries and garden centres in the local area: Rawdon Solarium Ltd., on the corner of Highway 14 and the 6th Concession east of Rawdon, Farmgate Gardens on County Road 5 in Sidney Township, Cedar Valley Botanical Gardens on County Road 21, four kilometres from the east end, Connon Nurseries in Trenton, Brighton Garden Centre in Brighton, Hollandal Nurseries Ltd., Jeraniums of Bloomfield located on corner of Gilead Side Rd. and Highway 2 in Bloomfield, Lockyer's Garden Centre in Picton, Lorne Park Nurseries Ltd., seven miles north of Brighton on Peters Rd. south, Wain's Greenhouses Ltd. of 214 Ontario St., Brighton, Wight Greenhouses in Wellington and Hillcrest Garden Centre in Napanee, Hilltop Nurseries in Napanee. They all have displays and information about native plants. Remember, the use of nursery propagated stock ensures that wild populations remain undisturbed.

The QRAP has received financial support Shell Environmental Fund and Canada Trust, Friends of the Environment Foundation.

For further information about native plants contact Gillian Ackermann at the Quinte Conservation Service Alliance at 968-3434.

Provincial rhetoric

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d prefer to pay more taxes than less. Not likely. It is cularly ludicrous in the light of the fact that previous rnments have shown absolutely no fiscal responsibility ever. Spendthrift madness of the previous Bob Rae David Peterson governments is the reason the Tories been forced to streamline and shave spending on ty programs such as health care, education and ng.

ovadays most taxpayers are far more informed than used to be. It is difficult for political leaders to try to us believe that they can perform magic by restoring ces to their former levels and still balance the budget.

's Easy To Make Promises

Guinty seems to think he can. When reporters ed him how he planned on performing this kind of dry he was understandably vague. It's a well-known at if the Liberals manage to win the next election and en forced to put their money where their mouths are, e back in the financial grinder again. For the only way berals could top up service levels would be to raise

en the unions are well aware of that truth although e never going to admit it.

at's why the federal Liberals were unable to follow gh on their pre-election promise to rid us of the ous GST.

t something to think about in the coming year as you to the provincial Grits and NDPs ranting and raving. e old "anything you can do I can do better" trust us n which seems to top the hit parade in politics these

Cooper-Rimington ommunity upgrade eighborhood watch

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s spearheaded by lo- idents Jean Sargent an Bailey. The two ed a map containing ck system, already in well as the names of block captains, and -1 addressing of the ces.

dley said he dis- the auto-dialling sys- e OPP have imple- d to assist orhood Watch pro- Const. Oke dis- the topic of commu- licing.

area residents were ovided with emer- numbers, including nber for the Com- itions Centre and detachment, as well as the names of the officers that work in the zone. Bradley said a number of people didn't know who to contact about licence numbers of suspicious vehicles in the area, and that question was answered.

The OPP is currently assisting the community to acquire Neighborhood Watch signs to post in the area.

Bradley described the meeting as "really tremendous" and now that the residents are armed with all the information from the meeting, criminals will have a difficult time getting away with anything in this community.

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To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Cembal Publications. (Only babies born between January 1, 1996 and December 31, 1996 are eligible).

Include the baby's name, birth date, birth weight, parent's name, address and telephone number.

All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 8, 1997 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Cembal Publications on Saturday, March 3, 1997.

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby to:

Cembal Publications, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 250, Marmora, Ontario. K0K 2M0, or any of our other offices.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 31st., 1997.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

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Tudor and Cashel Township Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Town- Council held a regular ncil meeting on Jan. 7. ncillor Stead Covert absent. The meeting chaired by the Reeve. t was moved by Wanda aldson and seconded by nn Cooney to adopt the utes of the previous ting as circulated be- hand. Carried.

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Council was attended by nty Planning Director Jean Rixon, Tyendinaga Township Reeve Tim Enright, Hungerford Township Reeve Doug Mumford and Hastings County Warden Gerald Reid. The delegation discussed the possibility of the Council of Tudor and Cashel to implementing civic addressing for the 9-1-1 system by financing the costs through the County over a long period of time to ease the financial burden on the ratepayers:

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to approve installation of the 9-1-1 addressing for Tudor and Cashel Townships allowing for financing of necessary signs and materials over a 10-year period through Hastings County. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to approve a pay increase for the employees, Site Superintendent pay will remain at minimum wage and Council fees will stay at 1995 levels. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to enter into bylaws. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adopt Bylaw 1-97 being a bylaw for the purpose of borrowing money throughout 1997 fiscal year. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to discontinue maintenance of the Township road known as the Felber Road lying beyond Lot 33 of the fourth and fifth concession in Tudor Township. Carried.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to transfer any budget credits and savings from the 1996 fiscal year to general reserves for handling capital expenditures. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to send a letter of support to draw up a roads standards bylaw for Tudor and Cashel Townships. Carried.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to transfer $4,607 from the fire reserve fund to handle the 1996 cost overrun. Carried.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

Legion Thursday Nite Mixed Darts

Team Standings:
Haskers, 56; Dudes, 47; Flyers, 35; Animals, 30; oters, 27; Busses, 21.

High Scores (Over 100):
D. Monkman, 140; K. Cournyea, 120; J. Stevens, 120; Monkman, S. Empey, 110; P. Deline, 108.

High Dart Finish:
H. Scaife, 88; H. Todd, 79.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League Results

Standings as of Jan. 7

Team Standings:
Newfs, 37; Ha Has, 34; Champs, 32; No Shows, 29; Hawks, 28; Sucks, 27.

Most Outs:
Dave Brady, 5; Tom Empey, 4; Joe Stevens, 4; Randy Reynolds, 2; Bob Breen, 2; Jim Nickle, 2.

High Scores (Over 100):
Mike Genereaux, 180; Karl Monkman, 140; Randy Reynolds, 140, 117; Bob Breen, 128; Don Devolin, 122, 108; Phil Bridger, 122; Dave Brady, 118; Phil Young, 114; Gerald Bradley, 101.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Standings as of Jan. 14

Team Standings:
Newfs, 45; Ha Has, 38; Champs, 36; Hawks, 34; No Shows, 32; Sucks, 31.

Most Outs:
Mike Genereaux, 4, Joe Stevens, 4, Gerald Bradley, 4, Bob Breen, 3, Chris Jessop, 3.

High Scores (Over 100):
Hubert Pollard, 140, 132, 123; Dave Brady, 140, 117; Phil Bridger, 140, 112; Dick Eskerod, 122, 105; Chris Jessop, 115.

Heart patients shouldn't shovel

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario advises people with heart disease -- or risk factors for heart disease -- to think twice before rushing out to shovel their driveways.

Hard physical activity in the cold can bring on chest pain (angina) and even heart attacks.

Although physical activity in all forms is desirable and protects against heart disease, the sudden stress of shovelling heavy snow can be too much for people with underlying heart disease.

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Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog Race

The 2nd Annual Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog race was held on Saturday, Jan. 18. There were 28 participants in this year's race include Musher Todd Matthews of Madoc (above) and his team of six dogs. Todd finished seventh overall. ***See page 3 for award photos and Midweek for story and photo.***

February is Heart and Stroke month

Heart disease and stroke continue to be the single largest cause of death among Canadian men and women.

February is the month when canvassers for the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be making their rounds in the Madoc area.

Volunteer Canvasser Ruth Ashton said she canvasses for the Heart and Stroke Foundation because she "believes in it". This is the second year Ashton has canvassed for Heart and Stroke; she previously canvassed for the Cancer Society. Her father passed away from a heart attack.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based, volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promotion. The money raised is dispersed as follows: 61 per cent goes to research, 19 per cent goes to health promotion, 16 per cent goes to fundraising and four per cent goes to administration.

Research is the engine that drives all changes in medicine and health promotion. As the Canadian population ages, the number of heart and stroke patients will increase dramatically unless research provides more cost-efficient preventions and treatments. The foundation funds two-thirds of all lifesaving heart and stroke research underway in the province. Over 200 investigative teams rely on the Foundation's support. Yet, the Foundation can only meet 34 per cent of the current research dollar demand.

Heart and stroke research has shown, time and again, that adopting a healthy lifestyle can significantly lower one's risk to developing heart disease and stroke. Moreover, it's never too late to start reducing risk, even for those who have been diagnosed with a heart or stroke-related condition.

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Local Heart and Stroke Foundation Canvasser Ruth Ashton will be knocking on doors in the area during the month of February.

Youth Outreach Treatment program now available

A Youth Outreach Treatment Program for rural areas, that in particular, includes Madoc and the North Hastings area, is now being provided to adolescents who are affected directly or indirectly by substance abuse. The program which is provided Addiction Services (Hastings and Prince Edward Counties) Inc., is geared towards youth from the ages of 12 and older who are experiencing alcohol and drug related problems.

Addiction Services (Hastings and Prince Edward Counties) Inc., is a non-profit organization incorporated in February 1977, under the direction of a voluntary Board of Directors.

In an interview, Addiction Counsellor Linda Wyatt said the program in operation since July 1996. Since getting under way, Wyatt said she has attended many classes in the area schools to put on presentations about the program. In a study it showed that youth living in rural areas had difficulty accessing the type of service the program because of a transportation problem, (getting to Belleville). Addiction Services submitted a counselling proposal to the Trillium Foundation and received funding approval to set up an office in the Centre and North Hastings areas, Wyatt said.

The Youth Outreach Treatment Program's overall goal is to improve the emotional, physical and social well being of adolescents in the rural communities who are affected by substance abuse. Wyatt says when a young person comes in the office, she begins by asking the person what his/her goals are. There is also a discussion on peer pressure, as well as alternative lifestyle choices and activities that are available. All discussions between a counsellor and young person are kept completely confidential. Wyatt said she also shows some educational movies on drugs and alcohol use.

A key component of the program is to create positive peer support groups in schools and/or communities to identify and support youth at risk for developing or who already have substance abuse problems.

The outreach program office is located in the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit office, located at 56 Russell Street in Madoc. Office days are Tuesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Anyone wanting more information or wanting to set up an appointment can call 473-1799.

Since the Madoc office has been in operation, Wyatt says that referrals have slowly increased over time.

Bulk sample extraction to begin in February at Bannockburn mine

by Jeff Wilson

A bulk sample will begin to be extracted from the Madoc Mining Company gold mine in Bannockburn in mid-February according to the President.

In interview, Terry Schorn said the mine should be "quite a bit happening" by mid-February, with surface diamond drilling beginning at that time. He added half a program of drilling in the month of November and then shut it down over the Christmas break.

As far as the timetable originally set out, Schorn said that the company is probably a couple of months behind schedule, partly because of a wait for financing, which was recently secured.

The high grade iron ore bulk sample will be shipped to the smelters in Noranda, Quebec, beginning in March, Schorn said. He added that the entire sample could be up to 10,000 tonnes, about 1,000 tonnes a month.

Schorn returned to Vancouver, B.C. in late December and plans on returning to the area the first week of February.

Currently, one and two-man shifts are pumping water out of the mine shaft.

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Shining Waters 1997 Interclub Competition participants

Members of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club attended the Shining Waters 1997 Interclub Competition held last Saturday and Sunday in Marmora. It was the first competition attended by the current members of the club. The Pre-Beginner team (front row) placed second. The members are (l-r): Marli Blakley, Remington Danford, Mike McCullough, Travis Gordon. A Beginner team also competed and was successful. The team members are: back row (l-r) - Alicia Wannamaker, Mandy McBeath, Jamie Duguid, Brittney Johnston. The teams are coached by Jennifer Johnston and Nicole Casselman.

Children's HEALTH MATTERS

Hello to the readership of the Madoc Review. We are two of the Public Health Nurses that work in your area, Lori Wagner and Donna Clarke-McMullen. The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Health Units and your paper are combining skills and resources. Together we will create bi-weekly articles containing health promotion information for a variety of ages.

Our aim is to promote the health of children. One specific goal is to prevent the spread of illness. Winter can be a time for a variety of illness at any age. Today's recommendations should help make a difference in deciding when your school-age child should stay at home.

What to do when my child is ill: We recommend that a child with **any** of the following symptoms should be kept home until the symptoms subside or your physician gives you the O.K. to return to school:

* a fever of 100 F or 28 C
* diarrhea
* severe cold, sniffles or cough
* eyes that are reddened or have a discharge
* sore throat
* nausea or vomiting
* skin eruptions or rashes
* unexplained abdominal pains

Prevention Tip: Hand washing has saved countless lives by preventing the spread of disease (Safety Canada Winter '95) For more information in the Centre Hastings area call Baby - Tot line at 966-5513, ext. 235.

Blue Box Blues

by Marvin Tucker
CHS Recycling Board

Our blue box program has seen better times.

Of course, we always knew that the economic reality of the Blue Box system would someday hit our local municipalities. The popular waste reduction program was initiated by the provincial government in 1990.

At that time, the province paid 70 per cent of the program costs. This subsidy has decreased over the years to 30 per cent in 1996. In 1997, the subsidy is to be removed completely, and the local municipalities will be on their own.

While many complain about this removal of funding, we always knew this subsidy would end in 1997. Reliance on provincial subsidy gives a false sense of security; in order for our waste reduction programs to be really secure, we need

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Madoc Legion to hold Fishing Derby

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc will hold its 7th annual Ice Fishing Derby on Sunday, Feb. 9.

The derby will begin at 7 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. A headquarters tent will be set up Bailey's Cove, where participants can purchase pop, hot chocolate and hot dogs.

Participants in the derby need to purchase a fishing derby pin to enter.

As well as the fishing derby an area will be cleared off for skating, conditions permitting. Washroom facilities will also be available.

Legion Sports Chair Dick Eskerod said the Legion Fishing Derby will adhere to all Ministry of Natural Resources regulations. He added that this year's derby, is a fun-filled family event, as it is every year, but it is not being held in conjunction with the Madoc Winter Carnival.

Prizes will be handed out in adult and children categories for pike, pickerel and perch. First prize winners will receive cash awards, while second and thirds in each category will receive gift prizes.

Organizers invite everyone to come out and enjoy the sport of ice fishing and remind everyone that there is "ample parking" on site.

Hart's Riggs Women's Institute News

The regular meeting of the Hart's Riggs Women's Institute took place on Jan. 14.

Lila Curl, President, wished everyone a Happy New Year as she opened the meeting in form.

Marion Devolin was the lucky winner of the gingerbread house donated by Don Munro at our Christmas meeting. Special thanks to Don!

On Monday, Jan. 20 we were pleased to have Bill Mitchell back again to demonstrate C.P.R. to everyone interested. This was a participation type activity where we can all learn by doing and hopefully respond properly in a life-threatening situation.

Abby Shukster, coordinator for Neighborhood Watch for Madoc Township spoke on the importance of this service to the community. These people become the Eyes and Ears for the police and have assisted in the capture of criminals by supplying important information such as licence numbers and descriptions. She is looking for more Block Leaders and would welcome volunteers for this important position.

Pam Reid introduced her guest Debra Troy, a message therapist from Stirling. Debra gave us a hands-on approach for reducing stress levels, and described the changing attitudes towards this type of therapy. She also demonstrated several simple techniques for delivery aches and pains and stressed the importance of caring for one's body. Proper breathing habits and drinking plenty of water contributes to a more healthy body. Everyone enjoyed Debra and found themselves more relaxed to enjoy a lovely lunch supplied by Pam and her committee.

Our next meeting will be on Feb. 19 from 2 - 4 p.m. on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Women's Institute.

Poker Run Results

The 2nd Annual Poker Run on Moira Lake was a great success with 129 participants.

The winner of the Poker Run was Bonnie Jones of Tweed and the runner-up was Rick Shaughnessy of RR5 Madoc.

The organizers would like to thank Bruce McNevin and Frank Downey for their administration work, as well as Tom Tunicliff, Wally Sawkins and Chevy Jones for manning the registration table. The seven people that handed cards also deserve a thank you including, Sevens Restaurant, Crookston store, Gert Kramp, Scott McTaggart, Willie and Barb Preston, Dave Calvert and Katrina and Greg Bancroft.

A dinner and dance at the Two Loons followed the Poker Run.

Half the proceeds from the event went to the Madoc Winter Carnival.

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Eldorado Gold Cup

Penny Snelgrove of London (left) received a trophy for the Top Female Musher in the Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog Race held last Saturday. The trophy was presented by Cherry Blackburn (right). Penny finished second in the race behind Tim McEwen.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Boyd Wilson of Norwood (right) was presented with the trophy for the Top Novice Musher. Boyd finished 10th overall, out of 28 competitors. The trophy was presented by Boyd Walker (middle) and Don McEwen (left) following the race, last Saturday afternoon.

New fire chief enjoying position

Huntingdon Township Fire Department Chief Glenn Locke describes his new position as "fun and interesting". Locke become chief in October of last year, replacing Bob Rowland, who has stayed on as a firefighter with the department.

In an interview, Locke said there hasn't been a dull moment since he has taken over the position, adding that there is always something going on.

When asked if the job was what he expected, he replied that it was "that and more". He also said that he has enjoyed meeting a lot of good people and the department has given him "110 per cent support" since he took over.

After Locke became chief, Bill Pollock was named as Deputy Chief, replacing Randy Hachey. Locke and Hachey both applied for the chief's position, and were interviewed by representatives from the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office and Huntingdon Township Council.

Locke said he applied for chief's position "to serve the community better". He has been a firefighter since 1982, beginning with the Madoc Village department, where he became the training officer. Locke transferred to the Huntingdon Township department six years ago.

Glenn Locke

Huntingdon Township introduce new firefighters

The Huntingdon Township Volunteer Fire Department introduced its four new firefighters, last Tuesday night at the fire hall.

Chief Glenn Locke explained that the department now has a "more efficient operating fire department" with the addition of the four new members. The department now has a total of 24 firefighters.

"The four candidates that were chosen will be an asset to Huntingdon Township," Locke said.

The new firefighters are: Danny Nickle, Scott Blackburn, Greg Nicolson and Darryl Halliday. These four are on probation for a year. The department also has two back-up candidates for future hiring and they are: Andrew Woods and Steve Clarke.

Locke said that the department received 11 applications to join. Interviews of the applicants took place until the end of December.

Chief Locke and the Huntingdon Township Fire Department wishes everyone a safe and healthy 1997.

Roll Call

The Huntingdon Township Volunteer Fire Department introduced its four new firefighters on Tuesday evening (front row in bunker suits). The members of the Huntingdon Township department are: front row (l-r): Fire Chief Glenn Locke, Greg Nicholson, Danny Nickle, Scott Blackburn, Darryl Halliday, Deputy Chief Bill Pollock. Middle row (l-r): Elvin Holland, Bob Rowland, Bill Douglas, Stuart Kerby, Phil Chamberlain, Tom Hassall, Doug Wood, Mike Kerby, Bob Sills. Back row (l-r): Chris Papertzian, Gene Thompson, Joe Coolen, Ed Thompson, Bill Allen, Garry Thompson, Terry Shannon. Absent: Randy Hachey, Dale Ashley.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of ROY JOHNSTON, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 20th day of November, 1996, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Shane D. Hobson, before the 7th day of February, 1997, particulars of their claim in writing after which date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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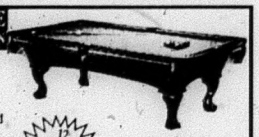

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to assume complete responsibility for funding them."

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Firstly, markets for recycled materials are presently over depressed. This means that we get less money for the materials that we collect. This factor has a significant impact on the amount of money that municipalities need to put into the system to keep it functioning.

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The value of recycled materials fluctuates widely and will undoubtedly rebound again. Currently municipal budgets, however, are based on the realities of today's markets.

The second factor that is making the removal of provincial funding hard to take is the province has also drastically reduced its municipal transfer payments, in some cases by as much as half. Local municipalities rely heavily on provincial tax dollars being transferred to them to maintain current programs.

Municipalities now find themselves in the unenviable situation of reduced income and increased ex-

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February is Heart

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Recent statistics show that, heart disease and stroke claimed the lives of nearly 79,000 Canadians. The resulting death toll from these diseases is equivalent to losing the entire population of an Ontario city such as Kingston. Few diseases are this widespread - or this deadly.

A reminder to people living in Madoc and surrounding area, a free monthly Blood Pressure Clinic is offered at the Madoc Public Library every fourth Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A Poker Walk in the village is being organized by Sue Stevens, as part of the Madoc Winter Carnival weekend and a fundraiser for Heart and Stroke.

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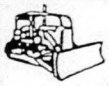

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Mental health funding for Hastings and Prince Edward

Harry Danford, Hastings-Peterborough MPP and Minister of Health David Johnson announced funding of $15,000 for the Community Mental Health Program of Hastings and Prince Edward.

Approval has also been given to Quinte and Region Community Homes for annualized funding of $54,785 for the Psychiatric Survivor's Network of Hastings and Prince Edward.

The funding to the Community and Mental Health Program of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties is intended to develop a district-wide Family Support Coalition for people with serious mental illness.

Funding for Quinte and Region Community Homes will facilitate the establishment and ongoing functioning of peer support initiatives and self-help groups in the four areas of Hastings and Prince Edward.

Funding for these initiatives is being provided under the Community Investment Funding Program, as part of the governments strategy to enhance the community's capacity for caring for individuals with serious mental illness.

These projects are part of the $23.5 million reinvestment into community-based mental health services announced last May. Priority services of the Community Investment Fund include case management, supports for housing, crisis response, consumer/survivor and family initiatives.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

Notice to parents of children who will register for the first time in classes under the jurisdiction of this Board

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Please note that where Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be **4 years of age on or before December 31, 1997**, are eligible for admission to these classes beginning in September 1997. Where children are currently attending Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes, it is not necessary to re-register for this year.

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High Four - Gail Davidson, 780; Ron Davidson, 739; Otto Bloedorn, 680.

Monday Night Mens:
High Singles - Don McCrory, 304; Delbert Foley, 274; Ron Davidson, 273.
High Triples - Delbert Foley, 728; Don McCrory, 704; Ron Davidson, 679.

Young At Heart:
Ladies High Singles - Frances Merrick, 228; Marg Gray, 223; Barb Jeffs, 210.
Mens High Singles - Ray Darrah, 177; Art Halcro, 156; Stan Williams, 135.
Ladies High Triples - Marg Gray, 558; Barb Jeffs, 524; Frances Merrick, 495.
Mens High Triples - Ray Darrah, 494; Art Halcro, 395; Stan Williams, 339.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Anne Marie Gould, 274; Anne Marie Gould, 265; Cheryl Alderson, 252.
Mens High Singles - Randy Parks, 271; Randy Parks, 242; Ed Nelson, 206.
Ladies High Triples - Anne Marie Gould, 740; Cheryl Alderson, 676; Kellie Redcliffe, 579.
Mens High Triples - Randy Parks, 700; Ernie Guimond, 526; Ed Nelson, 518.

Golden Agers:
no report (bad weather)

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):
Bantam Boys - High Singles - Bradley Stewart, 77.
High Triples - Bradley Stewart, 221.
Bantam Girls - High Singles - Megan Golden, 137; Nicole Haire, 137; Amy Dafoe, 122.
High Triples - Nicole Haire, 389; Megan Golden, 332; Sarah Kovach, 322.
Junior Girls - High Singles - Kaie Faulkner, 266; Erica Breau, 157; Jennifer Kovach, 140.
High Triples - Katie Faulkner, 560; Erica Breau, 428; Jennifer Kovach, 396.
Junior Boys - High Singles - Chris Davidson, 204; Bryce Saunders, 180; Shane Dafoe, 160.
High Triples - Bryce Saunders, 527; Chris Davidson, 516; Caleb Stapley, 442.

Senior Girls - High Singles - Karrie Lake, 206; Andrea Davidson, 165.
High Triples - Karrie Lake, 546; Andrea Davidson, 447.
Senior Boys - High Singles - Robert Gould, 289; Willy Saunders, 238.
High Triples - Robert Gould, 594; Willy Saunders, 581.

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Jan. 10 - 17

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Judy McCracken, 232; Nina Fournier, 219; Marion Vanheukelom, 197.
Ladies High Triples - Judy McCracken, 564; Marion Vanheukelom, 558; Nina Fournier, 545.
Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 308; Bill Lazenby, 225; Andy Rollins, 216.
Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 687; Bill Lazenby, 625; Andy Rollins, 541.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Pat Miville, 283; Debbie Francis, 269; Dot Clark, 261.
Ladies High Triples - Debbie Francis, 737; Pat Miville, 690; Cindy Wannamaker, 638.
Mens High Singles - Mike Newland, 369; Ross Norris, 270; Rob Dent, 252.
Mens High Triples - Mike Newland, 860; Ross Norris, 635; Rob Dent, 631.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Kay French, 211; Jean Woods, 203; Betty Tennant, 188.
Ladies High Triples - Jean Woods, 565; Kay French, 522; Anne Callery, 446.
Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 230; Al Gibbs, 204; Al French, 139.
Mens High Triples - Ted Pearson, 634; Al Gibbs, 493; Al French, 396.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Eulene Dies, 235; Liz Labreche, 206; Kathy Robinson, 201.
Ladies High Triples - Eulene Dies, 558; Liz Labreche, 532; Kathryn Dies, 526.
Mens High Singles - Murray Foster, 306; Steve Robinson, 262; Rick, 232.
Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 682; Steve Robinson, 664; Rick, 572.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Doris Francis, 197; Doreen Roy, 171; Pauline Chapman, 171.
Ladies High Triples - Doris Francis, 474; Nina Fournier, 466; Shirley Donly, 463.
Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 217; Ron Fleetwood, 211; Francis Taylor, 206.
Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 550; Bill Clark, 523; Roy Chapman, 508.

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 238; Carol Holland, 231; Brenda Poirier, 203.
Ladies High Triples - Corrinna English, 587; Brenda Poirier, 570; Jenny Crawford, 550.
Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 272; Steve English, 266; Garry Poirier, 243.
Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 656; Steve English, 642; Don Crawford, 566.

Friday Individual Match Play:
High Singles - Tom Edwards, 279; Walt Foley, 286; Steve English, 263.
High Four - Tom Edwards, 989; Steve English, 910; Walt Foley, 790.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council)
Smurfs - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 105.
High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 208.
Peewee - High Singles - Daniel Limin, 144; Andrea McAlarey, 122; Ashley English, 112.
High Triples - Daniel Limin, 390; Andrea McAlarey, 306; Ashley English, 258.
Bantams - High Singles - Jamie Dent, 181; Darryl English, 178; Krista Robinson, 147.
High Triples - Jamie Dent, 430; Darryl English, 418; Krista Robinson, 341.

Juniors and Seniors Team Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Amanda Devolin, 175; Christine Dunley, 168; Lucas Vesterfelt, 168.

High Triples - Christine Dunley, 468; Lucas Vesterfelt, 451; Kayla Foley, 426.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 290; Rob Dent, 265; Jenny English, 184.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 751; Rob Dent, 748; Jenny English, 448.

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Grand opening: Mark and Steve Breckenridge (far left) and their North Hope Farm Supplies team welcomed visitors to a special open house last Saturday at their newest operation in Hastings. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

hogs on their farm outside of Millbrook while operating similar feed operations in Cavan, Hope and Hamilton Townships. The family has been involved in the feed business since 1979 and now the two brothers are "partners entering into it."

"We understand what farmers have to do to make a go of it," said Steve, who manages the store, during last Saturday's open house at their North Hope Farm Supplies location in the historic mill on Bridge Street in the village.

A sharply cold day did not stop people from dropping in and enjoying refreshments, hamburgers and a bit of old-fashioned socializing.

"It is a service to farmers to help them improve their profitability," Steve said adding that it is important that they are able to meet the specific needs of local farmers.

He encourages them to let them know what they can do to help serve these needs as best as possible.

Taking time out for a photo on the loading dock are Mark, Steve, their mother Carolyn, Hope (with a prized "Tickle Me Elmo"), Doug, Karen, Gord, Dick and Mike.

The Hastings store is open Monday to Friday from 8 am until 5 pm and Saturdays from 8 am until noon.

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Trophies were also presented to the Top Female Musher, which went Penny Snelgrove of London and the Top Novice Musher, which went to Boyd Wilson of Norwood.

A prize was given to the Top Hastings County Team, which was awarded to Tim McEwen.

The Most Sportsmanlike Musher was awarded to Spencer Thew of Colton, New York who assisted Musher George Pearce of Sharbot Lake who got up close and personal with a tree along the trail.

Tim McEwen of Marmora (left) received the trophy for finished first overall in the 2nd Annual Eldorado Gold Cup Sled Dog race, held last Saturday. Race Chairperson Sandra Hannah (right) presented Tim with his trophy. Tim and his team of six dogs finished in a time of 1:35:03. Tim had two other teams entered in the race as well. Ron Lott of Madoc finished third with one team and Brandy Bowers of Eldorado finished eighth. It looks as though Tim's are in fine shape for the upcoming Marmora Cup. There were 28 mushers and dog teams in this year's event. Mushers came from as far away as Colton, New York, London, Bancroft, Sharbot Lake, Ottawa, Grafton, L'Amble, etc.

VON celebrates 100 years of "Caring for Life"

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada (VON Canada), national health care organization celebrated its 100th year of caring for Canadians, during VON Week (Jan. 19 - 25).

VON, a federally registered charity, meets individuals health needs through its familiar in-home nursing visits, and through many other kinds of specialized support, health promotion and related community services. Its programs and services are delivered by some 7,000 registered nurses and allied health care professionals, assisted by 9,000 volunteers. While the organization is rightly proud of the high professional standards and state-of-the-art technical qualifications of its paid staff, volunteers have always been the life blood of VON's nine provincial and 70 local branch offices from coast to coast.

VON Canada's more than 50 different services to Canadians can be broadly categorized under the three main headings: Home Visiting nursing (for which the organization is probably best known); Health Promotion; and Support Services.

VON nurses visit hundreds of thousands of Canadian homes each year to provide general nursing, palliative care, enterostomal and intravenous therapies, disability rehabilitation assessments, care for mothers and day surgery patients just discharged from hospitals, respiratory care and similar in-home services.

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

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- Hastings Valu-mart, Hastings
- Warkworth Food Town, Warkworth
- Radio Shack, Campbellford
- Marmora IGA, Marmora
- Stedmans, Marmora
- Northbrook IGA, Northbrook
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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Help!! Wheelchairs in the Snow

Have you ever got out of your car only to find yourself knee-deep in slush and snow? Have you tried to push a baby carriage down the street only to get stuck in the snow? Imagine how a person in a wheelchair must feel when they can't even get around in their own town.

Here's the scenario; you're in a wheelchair, you have to get to the post office to check your mail. You get to the corner of the street only to find that you can't go any further because there is a foot of snow and slush blocking the access way to cross the street. What can you do?

Here's another scenario; you're walking with a cane and you have to get to the barber shop for a shave and a haircut. You open the door of your vehicle only to find a pile of snow and slush. What can you do? You can go 100 yards to find a way around it or you could attach a shovel to the front of your wheelchair. I don't think these would be good ideas.

Well, now you know. I have heard reports from others who have tried to get around in their wheelchairs, canes, walkers and scooters the best ways they could but there seems to be some sort of mental block. Some people simply don't realize what the disabled face each day.

Also, I have heard comments such as "If the disabled can't cope with it, stay home" and I have answered, "It's not what we can't do; it's because you don't know the reasons why and what we have to do to be independent."

The best way to find out is that whoever is interested should borrow a wheelchair and try going around town it. One way of finding out the hard way.

One thing that we know for sure, the sidewalk curbs must be cleared so the disabled can manoeuvre around town. If you see someone who needs help getting though the snow don't hesitate -- lend a hand.

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Robert Burns

Robert Burns, chief of Scotland's poets, born near Ayr, Scotland, January 25, 1759, died July 21, 1796. His parents were peasant farmers in very humble circumstances. Robert's shoulders were bowed with hard toil and he constantly suffered with palpitations, headaches and melancholy. At 15, himself and brother Gilbert were hired out to a farmer at $34 a year and, in accordance with the custom of the times, took stimulants as remedy for bodily ills which afterwards wrought his ruin.

Robert, from a child, was a great reader of what few books were to be had. His first verses were made at 16 devoted to one of his boyish loves. At 19, he went to Kirkoswald school to learn surveying. "Eating at meal time with a spoon in one hand and a book in the other," and while there wrote and had published some poems including "John Barleycorn", "Mailie's Elegy", etc.

In 1783 his father died, full of sorrow and fear for his gifted son, and then Robert resolved "to be a better man."

The next year Robert and his brother rented a farm for four years at Mossgiel where he produced some of his best poems such as the "Cotter's Saturday Night" and "I a Mouse". He issued, in 1786, 600 copies of a book of poems for which he received $100. He was about to go aboard a ship for the West Indies when he received an invitation to come to Edinburgh where his book had awakened great interest. He arranged for another edition, was lionized, and returned with $2,500 as proceeds of his book.

He married Jean Armour and was appointed an excise commissioner at $350 a year but the duties of excise subjected him to added temptations to drink and at the end of three years he had to abandon the farm. In 1791 he went to live in a small house at Dumfries, living on his official stipend and the proceeds of random contributions to magazines. He died in his 37th year of drink, exposure, and disappointed hopes, leaving four sons.

In his last sickness, many persons of rank came to see him and a vast crowd attended his funeral, for his poems had touched alike the great ones and the small of the world. In 1813 a monument was erected to his memory at Dumfries.

Dates to Remember:
Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group meeting, Monday, February 3, 1997, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Palliative Care Meeting Room. Guest speaker will be Reen Roger, R.N., from Lindsay.

We hope to see all our members at this February meeting.

Here is one of the traditional Scottish recipes.

"Forfar Bridies"

1 lb. rump or topside steak
3 oz. beef suet
2 medium onions finely chopped
salt and pepper to taste
For the Pastry
12 oz. plain flour
3 oz. margarine
3 oz. lard
water

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F.

To make the pastry, rub the margarine and lard together with the flour until it resembles fine bread crumbs; add pinch of salt. Add a little water at a time until the bread crumb mixture forms a dough. Divide into four equal sized pieces and roll out on a floured board into four large ovals.

Beat out the steak with a meat bat and cut roughly half an inch squares. Chop up suet finely. Put the meat into a bowl with the suet and onions. Add seasoning and mix well. Divide meat into four portions and cover half of each oval with meat, leaving a rim for sealing. Wet edges of pastry, fold over and seal. Use finger and thumb to crimp edge. Make a hole in the top. Bake on a greased baking sheet for 45 minutes.

Chow, see you next week.

VON celebrates 100 years

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Health promotion activities include foot care clinics for seniors, child and primary health care clinics, outreach to people in crisis, breast self-awareness, occupational health nursing, seniors' health counselling and paramedical examinations.

VON support services include adult day programs, home-making and Meals-On-Wheels assistance, volunteer visiting and transportation, respite care of the chronically ill, and hospital liaison services.

VON Canada formally came into being in 1897. But the seeds for today's dynamic health care organization were actually sown in 1896 - when the community nursing idea first emerged at an annual meeting of the newly formed National Council of Women of Canada, held in Halifax.

Women from across the Dominion were voicing increasing concerns as they exchanged accounts of poor public health conditions in both the slums of eastern cities and the frontier settlements of Canada's West and Northwest. One of those reporting these horror stories was a woman who, for her rank, had an extraordinary strong social conscience, coupled with the connections, the energy and the sheer determination to do something about them.

Local INTRA Agency owner elected to provincial board

Toronto--Campbellford resident Jim Baker, owner of two local INTRA Travel Agencies, has been elected unanimously by the shareholders to sit on the INTRA Board of Directors.

Baker, who owns INTRA Campbellford Travel and INTRA Travel in Peterborough, is the newly-appointed Regional Director for Ontario West, including Metropolitan Toronto. The Ontario West director is a two-year term.

Baker has been a member and shareholder of the INTRA Travel agency consortium since June of 1984. "I'm delighted that INTRA members across Ontario have put their trust in me to help guide the future of the corporation," said Baker. "I'm looking forward to working with the rest of the Board of Directors to continue the INTRA success story."

INTRA Travel Corporation was founded in 1981 when a group of independent travel agency owners began working together to provide great rates and service to clients while maintaining their local identity. Over the past 15 years, INTRA Travel has continued to grow into one of North America's largest travel organizations while remaining 100 per cent Canadian owned.

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The Intrepid Snowmobiler

New on the Snow

By Craig Nicholson

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."

are being distributed to clubs at a 50% subsidy, with the funding provided from affinity revenues collected by the OFSC from members who use their OFSC/Bank of Montreal MasterCard and Unitel Long Distance plans or who buy Produmax Oil at Canadian Tire. So it's **your** money that is putting these new safety signs to work on our corners this winter.

ADLS: This acronym stands for Administrative Drivers Licence Suspension. It's part of the Ministry's ongoing Road Safety initiative and ADLS will apply to snowmobile drivers too. Essentially, if you blow over the legal limit, your drivers licence can be suspended for 90 days effective immediately. Picture the possibility of having to abandon your sled and walk home. You wouldn't even be able to drive your car! Maybe that minority who still drink and ride will think twice about this dire consequence of blowing impaired on the trails.

Stay On Trail: Did you know that $1 out of your Trail Use Permit fee automatically goes into a dedicated OFSC Environment Fund? Or that January is OFSC Environment month? The theme of this year's campaign is "Protect Our Environment - Stay On Trail" and the OFSC is distributing thousands of green signs and decals to its 294 clubs to promote the message. OFSC trails are statistically the safest place to ride a snowmobile, but sticking to the groomed trail is also a major benefit to the surrounding flora and fauna. So why not make the most of your environment investment and stay on the trails this winter?

There are less conspicuous, but more dramatic changes afoot. The OFSC and its clubs have spent over $2 million on trail and equipment upgrades since last season. The OFSC Warden Program has been upgraded and the S.T.O.P. (Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol) program has expanded to several more snowbelt communities. Bottom line? For this winter, Ontario snowmobilers can expect safer, better trails and more enforcement presence than ever before.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: SledSmart - Ride Safe Ride Sober. For club or driver training info; contact the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-263-SLED. To Bring A Buddy to Snowarama, call 1-800-461-3391.

Slumping Rebels on skids after five straight losses

Coach Tom Tanner and his Campbellford Rebels can now fully sympathize with the plight of the NHL's downtrodden Toronto Maple Leafs.

At a time when they most needed to be at their best, in the race for second place in the Empire Junior Hockey League, and with the playoffs just around the corner, the Rebs have suddenly gone flat.

The Rebels took it on the chin twice again last weekend and saw their losing streak stretched to a disastrous five straight after absorbing home-and-home setbacks at the hands of the Ernestown Jets.

The Ernestown skaters, who have looked just so-so most of the season, played like they just had their jet tanks refilled as they blasted the Rebels 11-4 right in Campbellford Jan. 18th. The next night the Rebels bounced back with a better effort but lost a 5-4 verdict in Ernestown.

To compound the Campbellford team's troubles, one of their best young players, Bryce Levesque, is out with a separated shoulder.

The Saturday night opener was interesting for one period only, Rebels leaving the ice at the first intermission trailing 3-2. Then the Jets lowered the boom, exploding for six second period goals to turn the game into a rout.

Rebel goalie Scott Metcalfe gave up the first four goals before Tanner switched to backup Joe Warner in the second. Warner yielded five more goals. Metcalfe came back for the final period and was solved for two more Jet goals.

The Ernestown line of Sean Beck, Dave Penney and Steve Gendron were flying all night at top speed, producing a combined total of six goals and seven assists for their efforts. Beck was a three-goal sniper and added two assists while Penney scored twice and set up two other goals. Gendron earned three assists to go with a single goal.

High-scoring Scott Beaubien was another two-goal producer while singles went to Mike Grawberger, Ian Davidson and Jason Withers.

Jim Hazelwood was the best of the Rebels with one goal and two assists. The other Campbellford scorers were Dave Greenly, Dennis McColl and the league's top point producer Travis Turner.

The next night in Ernestown, the Rebels were held to just a single goal by Mike Moore, his first of two, over the first 40 minutes before mounting a three-goal third-period comeback that fell one goal short.

The Beck-Penney-Gendron unit was back, in the Rebels' faces, providing much of the Jets' offensive firepower. Penney repeated his two-goal performance while Beck did the playmaking on three of his team's five goals. Steve McCauley and Scott Beaubien were the other Ernestown marksmen.

Mike Moore, Kevin Larmer and Jeff Petherick hit for goals in Campbellford's final period bid to pull a victory out of the fire.

This weekend the Rebels are at home to Bobcaygeon Saturday, Jan. 25th before heading to North Frontenac to face off against the Flyers

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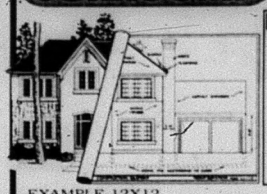

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Marmora hosts Shining Waters

In the Preliminary Similar Dance, Marmora teams of Christine Turpin and Isa Forbes; and Michelle Wickens and Richelle Clarke, took gold and silver respectively. The bronze went to Katie Whyte and Brandi Graff, of Stirling.

Eleven different skating clubs competed at the Marmora Shining Waters Interclub competition held Jan. 18 & 19. The two-day event featured 240 different skaters, competing in up to five events each.

In the Pre-Preliminary Ladies Flight 2 event the gold went to Katie Whyte, of Stirling; the silver to Ashley Miller, of Stirling, and the bronze to Kerri Jacobs, of Warsaw & District.

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In answer to your question...

Is it just me, or does it seem every time you go to the mailbox it is either flyers that are full of everything you just have to have, or bills that you can't pay because you read the flyer first?

Basically, I'm in no real hurry to get to the mailbox. Well, did I ever have a treat last week. I received a letter from a 12-year-old girl named Megan Ray, who is a very ambitious young person and deserves a lot of credit for her determination.

Megan wanted a horse and worked many hard hours in order to earn enough money to buy him on her own. That says it all for me. A real "die hard" horse lover, and my kind of person.

Good for you, Megan! I hope you don't think your parents were being mean by not giving you this horse. One day, believe me, you will respect their decision and love your horse all the more since he is truly your very own horse.

And yes, the Paint horse I rode in the Stirling parade was Cinder. Although I bought my very first horse when I was 16, my parents still had a say in whether or not I could keep him, and what I could do with him. Cinder was the first one that was truly mine in every sense of the word.

In your letter, you stated Earl was a yearling so I am assuming by this summer he will be a two-year-old. Your question, "When I start to ride my horse, how many minutes should I **walk** him for?" is a good one.

Well, you are already on the right track. The **key** word here is walk. Remember, Earl is just a baby, even at two, three or four. Therefore, not only is he still learning, he can also be very unpredictable and your safety could be in jeopardy.

I can't really give you a time frame, as easy as one month or three. All I can do is give you some things to consider, and then you and the lady helping you "gentle" Earl will have to decide what is best for your situation.

Before you start, make sure Earl's body size is ready to accommodate the workload. Don't start a horse with weight until he is physically able to handle it.

First, a saddle can be compared to a new pair of shoes. They may look really nice in the store, but they will probably eat at your feet for the first couple of weeks until you get them broken in, and your feet get used to the new shape and type of material.

The saddle on your horse's back can cause soreness, even if it fits 100 per cent, just because he is not used to it. I hope you have ensured your saddle fits perfectly. If not, do so before you begin this year's lesson.

I wrote an article on saddle fitting last May about ensuring a good fit. (If you missed this one, let me know). It is so important to start right the first time. Don't teach your horse pain because that is all he will remember and think about when he sees you. You want him to enjoy your time together.

Next -- who would think that your first ride of the season could cause your body to rebel against you the next day as it does?

You know when you sit on a chair and can't hold a quarter between your knees if you had to; that it would take 15 minutes to convince your brain that the legs at the end of your body are its responsibility to get over the edge of the bed in the morning; or that you would actually worship the creator of the cushioned toilet seat?

What is your body actually saying? **You did too much in one day**. Keep these thoughts in mind when you go for your first walk with your horse. He isn't used to the distance, your weight, or the stress involved with having to pay attention to something or someone for so long.

Mental stress can be just as tiring, if not more so, than physical stress. Take it easy for at least the first three or four months.

The other thing I would strongly encourage is that you **always** ride with someone or stay close to home. Even the best horses get scared at things they have passed 100 times before, or bolt when least expected. The best riders sometimes end up under the horse rather than on top. So, it is always best to do things in pairs, or stay where help is available if needed.

Please let me know how you are doing with Earl, and keep in touch. Your letters are always welcomed.

Coming up: Tell me more about... Competitive Trail Riding, Endurance Riding, Trager Work, dates for some of the Spring rides; what to pack for those long or short trail rides, and Odds & Ends (useful hints that I hope are helpful).

Needed desperately: More information on riding groups and clubs in the community. Any OTRA members out there? What about Timber Trail Riders? ARAQuest members, where are you? There are plenty of Arabian owners out there who don't know how to find you. If I missed your organization, then that means you really need more publicity. Get that information to me at 1-613-472-5643, or write RR1 Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0.

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Many people would come
To see these dogs on their way
And would be standing at the finish line
Early the following day.

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Work many hours to create
This event and work
At a yearly pace.

So hats off to the village
of Marmora for holding
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by Digger

HATS OFF

TO THE BABIES OF 1996!

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To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Cembal Publications. (Only babies born between January 1, 1996 and December 31, 1996 are eligible).

Include the baby's name, birth date, birth weight, parent's name, address and telephone number.

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What about "them" Tweed Minor Hockey Players?

by C.L.Marriott

Tweed :- What can you say about the Tweed minor hockey league players, coaches and organizers, except "they're great"

Tweed has won near all, the end of regular play tournaments.

Dec. 29 the Novice Hawks, ages 8-9, won the division championship in Marmora.

Jan. 2 the Atom Chiefs, ages 10-11, won the B championship in Frankford.

Jan. 3 the Jr. Tykes, ages 4-5, won the championship in Trenton. Jan. 3, the Bantam Hawks, ages 14-15, won the tournament they hosted in Tweed.

Jan. 4 the PeeWee Hawks, ages 12-13, won their tournament in Omemee. This was their second championship, they won in the Keene earlier this year.

Jan 4, the Senior Tykes, ages 6-7, tied in their tournament with Marmora.

Jan. 18, the Atom Hawks, ages 10-11, played 6 games to be "A" finalists and won 2nd overall in the Peterborough Littlock tournament.

The Tweed arena is the place to watch many of the best young hockey players in Ontario. Come on out and cheer on the players during playoffs...

Tweed Hawks Report

Bantam	Jan. 10	Tweed 11,	Tamworth 1
	Jan. 17	Tweed 8,	Tamworth 1
	Jan. 19	Tweed 9,	Tamworth 3
PeeWee	Jan. 12	Tweed 11,	Deseronto 5
	Jan. 17	Tweed 9,	Marmora 4
Atoms	Jan. 10	Tweed 7,	Madoc 0
	Jan. 12	Tweed 7,	Tamworth 2

CHL recommendations to protect young players

Canada -- The Canadian Hockey league (CHL) was horrified by the child molestation charges against Graham James, an amateur hockey coach was convicted of molesting 2 former players.

The CHL has begun recommendations and policies for the 1997/98 season. Gordon Kirk, lawyer for the CHL, is beginning to implement screening and follow-up, but, he warns that "such occurrences are not unique to hockey".

Bantam Hawks "A" Champions

Jan. 3, the Bantam Hawks welcomed the New Year by hosting an eight-team tournament. Teams from Tamworth, Millbrook, Brighton, North Frontenac, Manvers, Prince Edward County, and Baltimore all gathered in Tweed for a great day of hockey.

The opening game of the tourney matched the Hawks against an aggressive Tamworth team. Greg Harrison opened the scoring on passes from Marc Roche and Craig Holmes late in the first. Less than one minute later Wayne Daisley slapped one in the net with assistance from Greg Harrison and Ryan Prevost. Tamworth rallied and scored their first goal at 2:53 remaining in the first. Tamworth scored the only goal in the second period so the third began with a 2-2 score. The action was even from end-to-end as both teams battled for the win. However the Hawks came out on top as Greg Harrison and Shawn Cassidy both scored to end the game 4-2 in the Hawks favour. Ryan Brock, Andrew Gunning and Wayne Daisley each picked up assists in the third.

The Hawks dominated Baltimore to record a 6-1 win for their second game of the day which placed them in the A-Final. Marc Roche scored the lone goal for the Hawks in period number one. Adam Clement and Ryan Brock both added goals second period with assists going to Adam Vos, Shawn Cassidy and Andrew Gunning. Colin Tryon was steady in net, and a very strong defensive unit allowed Tryon to have a rather relaxing game. Adam Clement scored twice in the third to record his first hat-trick of the season. Greg Harrison, Jordon Chisholm, Wayne Daisley, and Marc Roche all assisted in the third.

The "A" Championship game proved to be the most exciting game of the day. The Hawks were matched against Brighton, a fast-skating, hard-hitting group who had defeated the Hawks earlier in the season in exhibition play. However, the Tweed boys were out to even the score and both teams displayed excellent skill and great sportsmanship. Andrew Gunning lead the attack for the Hawks with two goals in the first. Greg Harrison recorded the assist. Wade Wilson was outstanding in net and didn't allow any goals in period number one. Greg Harrison and Wayne Daisley added two more in the second before Brighton came back to score with 2:33 left in the period. Marc Roche, Daisley, and Troy Flieler all assisted in period number two. The hawks entered the final period of play with a 4-1 advantage which Brighton tried hard to catch but they only recorded one more goal. Tweed's Dan Cassidy managed to hit the mark in the final minutes to give the Hawks a 5-3 victory and claim the championship.

Coaches Gary Long and Charlie Tebo were both very proud of the boys performance and are looking for the same style of play in the up-coming play-offs.

The Bantam Hawks play their home games on Fridays at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy some very entertaining hockey in the upcoming series.

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Tandem ***	$48
Commercial Rates - non-recyclable garbage	
Single axle dump truck ***	$60
Tandem dump truck ***	$90
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SNIDER - The family of the late Andrew Snider would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their floral tributes and donations. A special "Thank You" to the nurses and caregivers at Pine Meadows Nursing Home and to everyone who visited him there, the ladies of the Cloyne UCW for the delicious lunch, Salvation Army Capt. Wm. Gower and Mir Kinniphaas for the words of comfort, "Bunny" for the eulogy and the McConnell Funeral Home for their service. The Andrew Snider family. (4-26-1)

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McMANUS - The family of the late Stanley McManus wish to express their thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and support received both during Stan's illness and after his death. Special thanks to Susette and Steve Niddery, Helen & Harry Wilford, as well as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300. (4-26-1)

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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1997

SNO-FEST BANQUET	5:00 p.m.	Community Centre
Curling Bonspiel	6:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Curling Club
Musher Registration & Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Marmora Town Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1997

St. Paul's Breakfast	7:00-10:00 a.m.	Community Centre
Curling Bonspiel	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Curling Club
Art and Craft Show	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Legion Building
MARMORA CUP		
1st leg to Gilmour & Return (80 miles)	10:30 a.m.	Fairgrounds
Sno-Golf register	11:00 a.m.	Fairgrounds
60 Mile SHUR-GAIN Classic	12:30 p.m.	Fairgrounds
United Church Lunch	11:00 a.m.	St. Andrew's Hall
Sleeman Beer & Bonfire	Noon until last Musher returns	Fairgrounds
The SHUR-GAIN Oval Challenge	2:30 p.m.	Fairgrounds
Figure Skating Show	4:30 p.m.	Arena
Return of Mushers	5:00-11:30 p.m. (approx.)	Fairgrounds
FIREWORKS!!	6:00 p.m.	Fairgrounds
Bonfire, Food & Brew		

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1997

MARMORA CUP		
2nd leg to Glanmire & Return (70 miles)	6:00 a.m.	Fairgrounds
Church Services		All Churches
Masonic Breakfast	7:00 a.m.	Community Centre
Lumberjack Demonstrations	NOON	Fairgrounds
Arctic Wolf Madcap 7	1:00 p.m.	Fairgrounds
Little Nippers Childrens Race	2:00 p.m.	Fairgrounds
Return of Marmora Cup Racers	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Fairgrounds
Awards Ceremony & Lottery Draw	4:00 p.m.	Community Centre

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8:00 a.m. - SNO PITCH — Henry St. Ball Park
10:00 a.m. - PUBLIC SKATING — Mill Pond, FREE, Music by CJBQ/MIX
12:00 noon - STIRLING LEGION — Open to the public all day
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8:00 p.m. - 50s & 60s DANCE — Lions' Hall, $15./couple* Late snack
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Community assistance helps OPP with break and enter

Madoc/Quinte OPP have laid charges in connection with a break and enter that occurred at a Crawford Drive residence in Marmora, through the assistance of a neighbor. The incident occurred between 1 - 3 p.m. on Jan. 21. The items stolen included: a camcorder, several pieces of jewellery and Game Boy cartridges. The items were valued at $1,500.

A watchful neighbor observed a suspicious youth near the home and with the information provided by the alert neighbor, the police launched a two-day investigation resulting in the arrest of two persons.

Charged with break, enter and theft are William Michael "Billy" Barton, 18, of Marmora and a 16-year-old youth, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act.

Madoc/Quinte OPP stated that the neighbors assistance was an example of "community eyes and ears" working to assist the police. Anyone wishing information on Neighborhood Watch programs in the Marmora and Rawdon Township area can contact Const. Mike Doucette at the Madoc OPP detachment (473-4234).

A window at back of Earl Prentice Public School was broken at 9:25 p.m. on Jan. 21. The breaking of the window activated the alarm, and Madoc/Quinte OPP, who were in the area, responded immediately. Police reported not finding any signs of entry into the building, just the broken window.

Madoc/Quinte OPP also report an attempted break and enter of a cottage on Cordova Road on Jan. 21.

Madoc/Quinte OPP are trying to locate a missing person: The family of Patricia French, also known as Pat Hastings, 41, of Madoc, have reported her missing. Neither family or friends have talked to her since Jan. 16. She is described as having long blond hair, 4'11" tall, 160 lbs., hazel colored eyes. Police say someone thought she boarded a bus in Madoc on Jan. 21. Madoc/Quinte OPP would like to hear from anyone who may have had contact with her over the last week and a half, to make sure she is alright. They can call Madoc/Quinte OPP at 473-4234.

On Jan. 20, Madoc/Quinte OPP received its third complaint call regarding obscene phone calls. A man posing as police officer on the phone states he is doing a survey for AIDS and Cancer and asks females to perform self breast exams. Madoc/Quinte OPP Const. Dave Craig said the man likes to talk to young girls. A couple of the complaints have come from the Thomasburg and Sidney Township areas. Craig stated that the calls have been traced by to pay telephones. The calls seem to last over a few weeks periods for the last couple of years and go away for another year. He cautioned the public to engage in conversation with the man and that the police do not conduct such surveys.

On Jan. 20, just before 3 p.m., Quinte OPP report that six lap top computers were stolen from the Office Place store, just north of Belleville. Police report that three men entered the store and milled around different areas separately, and then all at once left the store together taking six computers. After leaving the store, the men were seen getting into an older green station wagon with roof racks and travelled north on Highway 62. The three men were described as being in their early to late 20's and between 5'8" - 5'11" tall, with dark complexions. One suspect had dark curly hair down to his shoulders and wearing a black leather jacket, another suspect had short dark hair with a black leather jacket and the third suspect had greasy hair and wearing a beige toque with a red stripe and nylon parka.

On Jan. 21, police stopped a vehicle travelling south on County Road 14, south of Marmora. Scott Gray, 27, of Campbellford was charged with impaired driving.

On Jan. 19 it was reported that the Canadian flag was stolen from the flag pole at the Marmora Legion, located on North Hastings Street. The incident was reported to police in the afternoon, that the rope was cut and the flag was missing. The flag was valued at $150.

Police spotted a vehicle being driven erratically on Durham Street in Madoc on Jan. 19 at 2:20 a.m. A 34-year-old Port Hope man was charged with impaired driving.

On Jan. 18 a spot check of snow machines was set up in the Crookston area, after police received complaints of drinking and driving with snowmobiles and travelling at high rates of speed. During spot checks, police did give out some warnings under the motorized snow vehicle act and one sled was towed away and the 15-year-old driver was escorted home.

Madoc/Quinte OPP are continuing an investigation in Marmora, after $238 worth of rental videos were stolen from the Marmora IGA. According to police a thief reached in through the video return slot and stole a number of rental videos at the Marmora IGA on Jan. 4. Anyone with information as to the location of the tapes or the person responsible is asked to call Madoc OPP or Crime Stoppers.

Madoc/Quinte OPP were involved in a high speed pursuit starting at the city limits of Belleville, near Highway 401, at approximately 3:05 a.m., on Jan. 18. The pursuit went northbound on Highway 62, reaching speeds of up to 170 km/h and went for approximately 10 kilometres.

A male driver abandoned the vehicle and a foot pursuit ensued. A large quantity of marijuana was seized from the vehicle.

Kevin Ferrill, 35, of Belleville has been charged with failing to stop for police and various other charges. He will appear in court on March 5.

On Jan. 17 at approximately 8:41 p.m. two residences on Colonial Road in Sidney Township had rocks thrown through their residence windows. A damage estimate was unavailable.

Two youths were seen walking in the area, both were wearing toques. One youth was wearing a baggy sports jacket with an orange stripe on the arm area.

Anyone with information please contact Quinte/Madoc OPP at 968-6495.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

With over 400 tips received last year, 1996 was the "most successful since the inception of Quinte Crime Stoppers in 1988", says Garry Blower, Quinte Crime Stoppers Chairman.

The result of the tips is as follows: **70** people arrested; **227** charges laid; **167** cases solved; **$65,500** worth of stolen property recovered, and **$47,000** worth of illegal narcotics seized.

The Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Roman Catholic Separate School Board

FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAM PARENT/GUARDIAN INFORMATION MEETING

Parents/Guardians from the following areas who are considering enrolling their child in French Immersion Senior Kindergarten in September 1997 are invited to attend an information meeting at the following location:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AREA	MEETING LOCATION	MEETING DATE
St. Mary's, Campbellford St. Joseph's, Cobourg St. Michael's, Cobourg St. Mary's, Grafton St. Anthony's, Port Hope St. Mary's, Port Hope	St. Michael's Catholic School 23 University Avenue West Cobourg, Ontario (905) 372-4391	Thurs., Feb. 6/97 7:00 p.m.

If your child is currently registered in Junior Kindergarten and you plan to enroll him/her in the French Immersion Senior Kindergarten Program, please inform the Principal at St. Michael's Elementary School.

If your child is **NOT** currently registered in Junior Kindergarten and you plan to enroll him/her in the French Immersion Senior Kindergarten Program, please contact St. Michael's Elementary School prior to the registration date to set up an appointment.

To simplify the registration procedure please bring your child's Baptismal Certificate, Birth Certificate, Immunization Record, your Lot and Concession number (for rural students) and proof of Separate School Property Tax Support.

FRENCH IMMERSION SCHOOL	REGISTRATION DATES/TIMES	PHONE
St. Michael's, Cobourg Principal: Mary Brown	Register between Feb. 10 - 14 / 97 Call for information	(905) 372-4391

Jim Pilkington
Board Chairperson

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Director of Education

The Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Roman Catholic Separate School Board

JUNIOR/SENIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1997

Parents with children who will be attending Kindergarten in September 1997 are requested to register now at your local Catholic Separate School.

- Junior Kindergarten students must be four years of age by Dec. 31st, 1997.
- Senior Kindergarten students must be five years of age by Dec. 31st, 1997.

To simplify the procedure please bring your child's Baptismal Certificate, Birth Certificate, Immunization Record, your Lot and Concession number (for rural students) and proof of Separate School Property Tax Support.

Please contact the appropriate school prior to the registration date to set up an appointment:

SCHOOL	DATES/TIMES	PHONE
St. Mary's, Campbellford Principal: Erin O'Sullivan	Mon., Feb. 10 / 8:00 - 3:30 Thurs., Feb. 13 / 8:00 - 3:30	(705) 653-1370

The Board offers a French Immersion Program beginning at the Senior Kindergarten level.

Jim Pilkington
Board Chairperson

Don Folz
Director of Education

Blue Box Blues

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penses. Increases in the amount of money that local municipalities are being asked to put into the Blue Box 2000 program average about 30-35 per cent.

So what can local politicians do to soften the blow of the oge, two punch that's been dealt by the province?

Various options to reduce blue box program costs are being considered -- and some of them are pretty scary. The possibility of a "User Pay" blue box briefly raised its ugly head. Fortunately, the folly of such a notion was quickly recognized and the idea was scrapped.

Many residents are already struggling with garbage fees. Applying a fee for recycling would end the incentive to put materials into the blue box. The amount of material going into the garbage would undoubtedly increase. As landfilling costs more than waste reduction -- our costs would then go up yet again!

Another possibility that is being more seriously considered is collecting recyclables every second week only. This, of course, will mean a little extra effort on the part of the homeowner to sort, store and organize material before it can go to the curb.

There is some concern again that some of our recyclables might end up going back into the garbage. This measure alone can help to reduce the average increase to about 15 per cent so our local officials will be taking a very close look at it.

Another option that exists to lower costs is quite simply to remove an item or two from the list of materials that we presently recycle. Items such as glass and textiles are traditionally money losers.

Program costs could be reduced marginally if they were not collected. Many see this as a backward step. Many years have been spent building our program into one of the most cost-effective and comprehensive in Ontario. It would be a shame to start to dismantle it now, even in such a small way.

A final cost-cutting measure is already set to go into place for 1997. Unless there is a major objection from residents, we can expect to start paying a $10 fee for each visit we make to the Household Hazardous Waste Depot.

These are all tough decisions for our local politicians to be dealing with decisions that will be made in municipalities throughout Central and South Hastings in the weeks ahead.

If you have an opinion that you want to express on any of the above issues, you should be contacting your local municipal councillors and letting them know how you feel.

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Langevin receives 3rd degree Black Belt

Terry Langevin of the CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club won his 3rd Degree Black Belt in Karate following a five-hour exam in Mississauga on Sunday, Jan. 19.

According to examiners from the Kai Shin Karate Association, Langevin gave an outstanding performance. The exam was led by Monty Guest, one of the first Black Belts in Canada.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Deseronto blanked out Atom A's 4-0 in their final league game of the season. Jeff Preston and Billy Blackburn shared net-minder duties for this match and made some great stops, despite the score.

Our Peewee B's hosted Tweed following the Atom match. Adam Carmen opened the scoring for the Wildcats to put us at a 1-0 advantage in first period play. Adam's goal was assisted by Phil Garner and Brennan Fluke. The opposition started on a roll in period two, and fired in three unanswered goals to take the match 3-1.

Havelock's Tykes were hot on Jan. 18, shutting out our little Wildcats.

Our Novice B's followed the Tykes, giving up a 12-1 decision to Tweed. Colby Bird made a beautiful pass to Cody Chambers who fired in the shut-out breaker for our Wildcats. Brandon Walters did a super job in net, earning this week's Wildcat of the Week. Brandon receives his choice of a video game or movie rental from Madoc Video.

On the road on Jan. 18, Hastings hosted our Novice A's in their tournament. Game 1 pitted our Wildcats against Peterborough's All Saints, falling 6-1. Brennan Vezina popped in the Madoc goal, with assists from Jonathan McConnell and Darby Smith. A "B" final berth was cinched with a 9-5 win over Whitby. Our 'Cats dominated first period action with four goals to Whitby's one. Second period play featured three Madoc goals which were unanswered, and despite a valiant try in the third, Whitby managed four goals to our Wildcat pair, in this 9-5 Madoc victory. Chad McLean and Jonathan McConnell pulled out hat tricks, Darby Smith netted a pair and Brennan Vezina scored a single. Brennan posted five assists, three for Anthony Halliday, a pair for William Dawes and singles for Darby Smith, Tyler Blakely and Chad McLean.

On to the B final against Peterborough's St.Alphonsus, our Wildcats carried off the B Championship with a 5-3 victory. Chad McLean scored a pair, with singles credited to Tyler Blakely, Darby Smith and Jonathan McConnell. Brennan Vezina led assists with three, singles for Jonathan McConnell, Darby Smith and Travis Gordon.

Campbellford's Colts hosted our Peewee B's in exhibition action on Jan. 18, defeating our Wildcats 6-2. Madoc didn't hit the board until the third period, with an unassisted goal by Adam Bailey and the other goal by Jim Meraw on assists from Adam Bailey and Jeff Mumby.

Our Peewee A's wrapped up league play with a 4-1 road win over North Frontenac on Saturday. The Wildcats followed up a scoreless first, with a pair of second period goals. Chad Trotter opened the scoring with assists from T.J. Tomlinson and Thomas Nickle. Mike McCann popped in an unassisted goal for the second Wildcat marker. Third period play saw Wildcat goals from Tyler Gordon assisted by Mike McCann and one from Chad Trotter, assisted by Tyler.

Playoff action started on Jan. 19 for Atom A's travelling to Tamworth for game one. Josh Leaver put our Wildcats on the board 10 seconds into the first period with an unassisted goal. Tamworth came back to tie the game at the mid-point of the first, but Josh put us back to a 2-1 lead, with another unassisted goal. Second period play was a head-to-head defensive battle. With three minutes left in the period, the firing range opened, with Tamworth scoring first, Madoc responding 38 seconds later, and Tamworth tying the score at three apiece, 53 seconds after the Wildcat marker. Brian Coe popped in Madoc's second period marker with assists from Brandon Dacuk and Josh Leaver. With a third of the final period away, Tamworth put the pressure on, scoring the go ahead goal. Half a minute later, Shawn Trotter tied the score for our Wildcats with assists from Logan Cassidy and Brian Coe. Despite putting up a tough battle, Madoc gave up a late third period goal. Hats off to Jeff Preston for a great job in net!

Our Peewee B's travelled to Tweed to meet the Chiefs on Jan. 19. Tweed dominated our Wildcats in this 7-1 match. Adam Carmen scored the shut-out marker with an unassisted slap shot.

Brennan Vezina had an outstanding game with five goals in the Novice A trouncing of Tamworth on Jan. 20 in their first playoff series. Chad McLean was right behind Brennan, with a hat trick. Darby Smith and Jonathan McConnell pitched in with singles. Darby Smith, William Dawes and Mike McCullough each recorded two assists, while Anthony Halliday, Travis Gordon,

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Legion Thursday Nite Mixed Darts

Team Standings:
Hashers, 63; Dudes, 49; Flyers, 41; Animals, 35; Hooters, 32; Busses, 23.

High Score (Over 100):
D. Mumby, 140; C. Rose, 127; B. Quenneville, 121; K. Mumby, 102.

High Dart Finish:
M. Searls, 80.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Standings as of Jan. 21

Team Standings:
Newfs, 51; Ha Has, 43; Champs, 40; Hawks, 40; No Shows, 35; Sucks, 34.

Most Outs:
Phil Young, 5; Dave Brady, 4; Joe Stevens, 3; Ted Smith, 3; Hubie Dollard, 2, Ray Duguay, 2; Jim Nickle, 2.

High Scores (Over 100):
Dave Brady, 140, 140; Joe Stevens, 133, 105; Ted Smith, 125; Jim Nickle, 149; Bob Breen, 121.

High Dart Finish (Over 60):
Dave Brady, 108; Jim Nickle, 75; Joe Stevens, 69.

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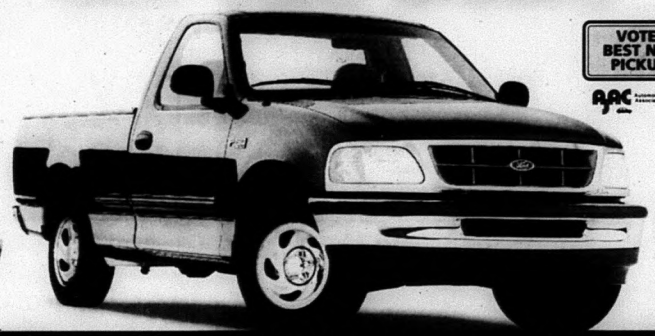

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

vir and Grimsthorpe hips held a regular meeting on Mon- ec. 16, 1996 at 7 p.m. council chambers. were: Reeve Jack on, Deputy-Reeve rough, Councillors Cooper, Tom ns, Alphe Godin.

as moved by Brough conded by Stephens minutes of the Dec. 6 meeting be ap- as circulated. Car-

Clerk reported that c. 15th payments to unty and the school had been forwarded, updated bank bal- llowing these pay- was provided. An zational chart for ommittees and con-, based on the re- ring committee's mendations, was on to Council at the t of Mr. Doug ord, Reeve of ford Township. The reported on recent ondence from Mr. allis regarding their y in the township, indicated that the y owners had not yet l a decision as to the ng of their house. was moved by ns and seconded by that the Clerk's re- accepted. Carried. Clerk will forward ation to the Warden ings County to at- meeting of Council later in the new year.

The restructuring proposal for the three municipalities was reviewed, noting the reorganization to meet ministry guidelines. Discussion took place regarding a possible name of a new municipality, as well as the need for public meetings in the new year. The Reeve also reported on the recent meeting with Mr. Warren Sleeth from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and outlined the ministry's procedures for review of the financial data of municipalities involved in amalgamating.

It was moved by Brough seconded by Stephens that the council of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe is interested in pursuing an amalgamation proposal with the Village of Tweed and the Township of Hungerford, and would request the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing proceed with a financial impact study. Carried.

Township of Madoc - clarification re: first response. The letter from the Township of Madoc, outlining the conditions of fire suppression provided to the township by their department, will forwarded to the Chief of the Tweed-Hungerford Fire Department for information purposes.

The revenues and expenditures to Nov. 30, 1996 were reviewed.

M. Cooper reported that she had spoken recently with the property owner at the end of the Black River Road in regards to his request to have the road plowed to his driveway, from which discussion took place regarding the condition of the road and the difficulties in plowing without first making some improvements to it. It was also reported that the request of a property owner to have their 9-1-T house number changed will be granted, however not until such time as all changes are being considered. An additional quotation was received for the portion of the road affected by the closing of the bridge in Actinolite; the decision to have the township's road crew plow this area was maintained.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that the plowing of portion of the Black River Road, as requested by the property owner at the end, not be carried out this year, but improvements done to the road in the new year to allow for plowing next winter. Carried.

D. Brough reported on the recycling boards continuing budget meetings, and the fact that the waste management board would be taken over by the recycling in the new year. It was noted that the townships increased 1997 budget levy to the recycling board would in fact be approximately the same as the current recycling and waste management budget total amount.

T. Stephens reported on a recent meeting with the Townships representative on the Madoc Public Library Board, and presented financial information, from several area municipalities, provided at that meeting. A copy of the proposed 1997 budget from the Madoc Public Library, indicating a substantial increase in the township's subsidy, was also presented.

J. Robinson reported on a recent meeting of the County roads committee, at which it was decided that another portion of the Flinton Road would be reconstructed next year. It was also indicated that the County intended to remove the now closed Actinolite bridge in the coming year. The purchase of a plow hook-up from Rawdon Township was also discussed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens that a plow hook-up be purchased from the Township of Rawdon at the agreed-upon price of $400. Carried.

It was moved by Godin that the meeting adjourn, with the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, Jan. 6, 1997 or at the call of the Reeve.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Chad McLean, Jonathan McConnell, Chad Stein and Brennan Vezina chipped in with singles. Goaltender Tyler Smith let in only one visitor goal in this 7-1 win.

The Marmora Stars gave up a 6-2 game to our Peewee A's in the first game of their best of five series on Monday night. Mike McCann surpassed a hat trick with four goals, two of which were shorthanded. Jason Wilson posted the other pair of Madoc markers. Jason also posted two assists, two from Tyler Gordon and singles for Thomas Nickle and Ryan Evans. Game 3 is scheduled for Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Our Bantams started their best of five series with Deseronto on Jan. 21. The match was rather quiet until the dying minute of second period action, when Derek Thibault and John Cranston assisted on Jesse Chapman's first goal of the game. An early third period power-play gave Jesse the opportunity for goal number two, assisted by Mike Leaver and Derek Thibault. Jesse fired in his third goal two minutes later with an assist from Jesse Cassidy. Deseronto finally slipped one in with two minutes left in the game, but Jesse blasted in the final goal of the match, unassisted while shorthanded. Game 2 for the Bantams takes them to Deseronto on Saturday (tonight) at 5 p.m. with Game 3 back at home on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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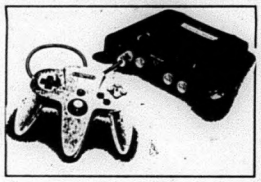

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